

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XIV, NO. 22

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923

\$2.00 YEARLY

Fishing!

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We carry a full line of famous English Tackle at the lowest prices. See our Tackle before buying elsewhere.

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THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

GORDON STEEVES, Prop.

BLAIRMORE,

ALBERTA

Inspector Scott, of the A. P. P., won the giant salmon given away Tuesday by Campbell, Wilson & Horne. The inspector says it was the easiest catch he ever made—Lethbridge Herald Exhibition Note.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Griffiths are due to arrive this week end from a trip by motor over the Banff-Windermere road to Calgary and back via Cardston.

MODERATION LEAGUERS HERE ORGANIZE

A meeting of those interested in the moderation movement in connection with the forthcoming referendum on the liquor question held a meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of erecting local organization for the campaign.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. D. G. Mackenzie.

The platform of the Moderation League was briefly, but clearly outlined by Mr. J. S. Kirkham, of Lethbridge, who is secretary of the South Alberta branch of the provincial league.

It was decided to organize and an executive was elected, with Mr. Mackenzie as president and Mr. Kelly as secretary.

Literature is to be distributed, in which it will be made clear that contrary to the statement made recently by a prohibition campaigner, the League DOES NOT propose to favor the return of the bar.

CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

At a meeting of the school board on Friday evening last, tenders for the proposed addition to the main school building were opened for consideration. But three tenders were submitted: Watson & Abercrombie (Calgary) for \$7372.00; Smith Bros. & Wilson (Lethbridge) for \$7165.00; and E. J. Pozzi (Blairmore) \$6750.00.

The latter figure was accepted and on motion the contract was awarded Contractor Pozzi.

The new addition will comprise two large rooms and basement. The foundation is to be of cement and stone, the building of frame with stucco finish.

The addition will be built to the north-east corner of the main structure. W. S. Bates, of Calgary, is the architect. We understand that the plumbing and heating contract has been awarded the Kaufman Plumbing & Heating Co., of Blairmore.

The original plans called for competition blackboards and fir floors. The board decided to let contractor further in this regard and to have instead maple floors and slate blackboards.

BELLEVUE'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY EVENT

All are looking forward to the up-coming flower show and sports to be staged at Bellevue on Labor Day, September 10th.

It is now six years since the formation of the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society became a reality. Since that time more and more interest has been manifested in the annual exhibition, until today the affair is looked upon as one of the foremost of its kind in Western Canada.

This year's exhibition promises to outclass all previous efforts and judging by the array of gardens in the Bellevue district at the present time, a display worth travelling thousands of miles to witness will be seen.

We understand that the number of entries thus far exceeds considerably that of last year. Last Labor Day's display required four rooms of the school. This year it is expected to use eight rooms to accommodate the display.

In addition to the exhibition, the annual programme of field sports will be carried out. This programme will be in charge of Messrs. R. T. Johnson, J. Cousins and Fred Henson. The programme will include baseball games; tip-a-war, pony races, bicycle races, foot races, jumps, obstacle races and practically every other game on the map, for all of which attractive prizes will be awarded. The Bellevue band will be in attendance on the grounds the entire day, while the Bellevue Special Orchestra will endeavor to administer pleasant airs to those viewing the display of flowers, vegetables, fancy work, home cooking, etc.

Particular among the trophies to be competed for will be the McKnight Cup and other special prizes in Domestic Science, the Bell Cup for best displays of Vegetables and Flowers and best dressed car-in-parade; and the Union Bank Cup for most points gained on indoor-grown produce.

A grand motor-car parade at 10 a. m. will open the programme. The motor cars will be followed by a procession on bicycles and then the general public will fall in line.

On the grounds ice cream and refreshment booths will be established. In the evening a grand ball in the Oddfellows' hall will conclude the programme.

For further particulars apply to the sports committee, or to Fred Padgett, president of the Horticultural Society, or James Radford, secretary.

W. McVey left last week end on a trip to coast points.

NOTICE!

To Whom it May Concern:

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that I will not be held responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Barbara Lombardi, from this date, as she has without good reason left my bed and board.

Dated at Blairmore, Alberta, this 8th day of August, 1923.

(Signed) JOE LOMBARDI.

Aug. 9-10-23.

TEAMS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The annual livestock judging contest between the Provincial Schools.

Agriculture was held in Calgary on Thursday, July 12. Three schools, Raymond, Olds and Claresholm were entered in the event. Claresholm was represented by S. Morrison, Claresholm, Wm. Bennett, of Burnis won by Spence Morrison, while Wm. and B. McNab, of Macleod, the team coached by G. B. Walker, livestock instructor of the school.

These classes judged in beef cattle

DEATH OF ANGELO PITTARO

The death occurred at the local hospital on Thursday afternoon last of Angelo Pittaro, a native of Italy, following but a brief illness.

Pittaro was a mason and brick layer by trade and since coming to The Pass fourteen years ago has been in the employ of Contractor E. J. Pozzi. He was fifty-two years of age and leaves a wife and children, residing in Italy.

Funeral took place on Saturday last and the remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery.

dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Claresholm boys secured first place as a team in four of the five classes judged, only falling below their opponents in a class of sheep. The individual aggregate gold medal was Claresholm, Wm. Bennett, of Burnis won by Spence Morrison, while Wm. and B. McNab, of Macleod, the team coached by G. B. Walker, livestock instructor of the school. These classes judged in beef cattle

The Art of Spending

Getting the most for your money and conquering the tendency to spend for trifles is possible only through practice and self-discipline.

When possible avoid the habit of buying on credit. A good rule is "Pay as you go." Think twice and challenge the necessity of every expenditure.

"Double your Savings: It CAN be Done." 917

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Blairmore Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes J. B. Wilson, Manager
Bellevue Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes S. J. Lamey, Manager
Hillcrest, Sub to Bellevue.

Two Real Bargains

Simmon's Walnut Finish Bed—\$35.00
Simmon's All-Felt Mattress—
Simmon's Coil Spring—

Simmon's square continuous post bed—\$58.75
Simmon's White Label Mattress—
Simmon's Banner Coil Spring—

Blairmore Hardware Co.

BLAIRMORE,

ALBERTA

OUR policy is to build up a sound product, sell at a low margin of profit and tell the truth about it. Goods returnable and money cheerfully refunded if you are dissatisfied.

P. BURNS & CO. LTD.

Blairmore Bellevue Hillcrest Coleman
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Big Clearance Sale

VISIT OUR STORE

For

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

See our windows and Special Price Tags.

Blairmore Trading Co.

The Store With the Good Goods

IT PAYS YOU TO DEAL HERE

FRESH VEGETABLES—
New Potatoes, 8 lbs for 25c
New Onions, 3 lbs for 25c
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, lb 5c

Malkin's Best Jams Are Good—
We have just received this season's pack in Strawberry, Raspberry and Black Currant, at per tin \$1.10

Have you tried any of our Fresh Ground Coffees? They are fresher, better and cheaper. We can supply you with any quantity. Why pay for tins and fancy labels. Bean Coffees, per lb. 40c, 50c and 55c

Paint your house now, it will last longer, look better and increase its value. But use good paint. MARSWELL'S paint will give you great satisfaction or we will return your money.



All colors to choose from

BUY FROM OUR GREEN HILL HARDWARE DEPT.

Mid-Summer Specials This Week are Well Worth Your Notice—

The following lines we will dispose of at HALF PRICE only. All Children's and Ladies' Straw Hats. Children's summer weight Combinations, Bloomers, and Vests, Fancy Silk and Cotton Socks.

VERY SPECIAL—Ladies' White voile and dimity V-neck and Peterpan style Waists, at one-third off regular price.

Ladies' White Hose, regular 40c at 30c
Odd sizes in Ladies' White Canvas Leather Soled Pumps and Shoes, value \$2.50 to \$4.50, all to clear at 95c pair.

Growing Girls' Black Patent Oxfords, regular \$3.40, reduced to \$2.50

Black Patent Mary Jane Slippers, per pair \$2.35

Boys' and Girls' Muleskin Chrome Sole Scuffer Shoes and Oxfords, a fine play or school shoe at 25 p.c. off.

Several odd lines of Ladies' Shoes at Half Price.

Ladies' and Children's Light Weight Sweaters. A large shipment of these are just to hand and comprise a beautiful range of colors, prices are exceed-

Our Deckajulia Tea needs little attention. It costs a little more, but goes twice as far, per lb 90c

BLUE GOOSE ORANGES—
Another shipment just received today. Per dozen 40c, 50c, and 75c

We sell Robin Hood and Five Roses Flour. Also a complete line of Mill Feeds carried in stock.

Whole Corn, per sack \$2.60
Crushed Corn, per sack \$2.75
No. 1 Oats, per sack \$2.10

We are agents for Pratt & Lambert's Products—Enamels and 61 Varnishes.



Comes in White and Tints.

ingly low and are within the reach of any pocket book.

WOOLS—We have a splendid stock of Fancy Batik Silk Floss, Kingfisher Silk and Wool. Plain colors in a Special Golf Yarn at 30c for a 2 oz. ball.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—
Suits made to measure, Tip Top brand at \$27.00.

Men's Fine Blue Worsted Serge and Tummy Worsteds, etc., regular \$30 and \$35, special this week \$27.50.

SHOES—A large shipment of the celebrated Slater Brand are just marked into stock, prices \$7.50 to \$9.50 nett.

Men's Socks and Underwear that are sure to please, in light, medium and heavy weight.

Special for One Week—Men's plain blue and blue and white stripe Bibs or Black Pant Overalls at \$1.95 net.

F. M. THOMPSON CO.

PHONES: Main Store 25; Greenhill Store 28.

Blairmore.

Breach Widens Between Franco-Belgian Allies And Great Britain

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin joined with Lord Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, in informing Parliament that the replies by France and Belgium to the British reparations note seemed to hold out no prospect of a settlement of the Ruhr situation. In the near future the opening of a discussion regarding reparations.

Great Britain had submitted to the other allies the draft of a joint allied reply to the last German reparations communication and Great Britain had attached very great importance to the dispatch of such a reply the Premier declared. Neither France nor Belgium, however, had mentioned this reply in their answer to the British communication and Great Britain to the regret of her Government, was unable to find in these responses sufficient material for the dispatch of a joint allied reply to Germany.

Realizing the danger of the European situation sinking into irretrievable ruin during prolonged negotiations among the allies, the British Government, holding that the problem cannot be evaded, the statement said, has invited the allies to agree to the publication of their communications in the hope that these documents together with those prepared by Great Britain may convince the world of the necessity of prompt and united action.

Empire Extends to South Pole

New Zealand Has Control Over Dependency at Antipodes

London.—According to an order-in-council just published in the London Gazette, the British Empire now extends to the South Pole. The order states that the Ross Sea and adjacent islands and territories are a British dependency without the meaning of the British Settlements Acts, and are named the Ross Dependency. New Zealand has the responsibility for the Government of the dependency, which is defined as comprising all islands and territories between the 16th degree east longitude and the 150th degree west longitude situated south of the 16th degree south latitude.

Russia and Japan Plan Negotiations

Tokyo.—Preliminary conversations which were to pave the way to formal negotiations looking toward diplomatic relations between Japan and the Russian Soviet Government have been concluded here. It now remains for the Governments concerned to determine on the basis for the opening of a formal conference.

Imperial Conference Will Discuss Advisability Of Guidance From Dominions

London.—In the House of Lords, Lord Strathclyde asked whether, in response to the continued demands from the Dominions for a share in the shaping of the destinies of the Empire, any definite offer which might be considered at the Imperial Conference had been made to the Dominions of seats in the Imperial Parliament.

Lord Lloyd declared that such an offer would be most undesirable, and to offer half a dozen seats in either House of Parliament would be farcical. The Imperial Conference would have plenty of work to do without entering into this complicated question, he added, and any such proposal should come from the Dominions themselves.

The Duke of Devonshire, Colonial Secretary, emphasized the difficulties which would be met with in arranging for seats for the Dominions in the Commons, as suggested in Lord Strathclyde's question, and he was sure the solution of the problem must not be looked for in that direction.

Referring to the idea of a federal parliament, the Duke of Devonshire pointed out that this had been discussed exhaustively at the Imperial Conference of 1917. There were many objections to the proposal, the main one being that it would infringe on the autonomous rights of the Dominions to which they and the Mother Country attached the supreme importance. The Duke referred to speeches made by Premier Smuts, of South Africa; ex-Premier Sir Robert Borden, of Canada; ex-Premier W. M. Hughes, of Australia; and others disapproving of the idea, and suggested that it would



WARREN G. HARDING
PRESIDENT HARDING
DIES SUDDENLY

WAS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS WHEN STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.—Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died instantaneously and without warning Aug. 2, at 1:30 o'clock, a victim of a stroke of apoplexy, which struck him down in his weakened condition after an illness of exactly a week.

Only Doctors Sawyer and Boone, the chief and assistant physicians, were able to reach the room before the national leader passed away. They were powerless to do anything.

Brave in the face of the President's illness, Mrs. Harding remained brave in realization of his death, and did not break down.

The end came so suddenly that the members of the official party could not be called. It came after a day which had been described by Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, as the most satisfactory day the President had had since his illness began. The physicians in their formal announcement of the end said that "during the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery."

Los Angeles.—Because she saved him from drowning when he was a boy of 12 in 1896, Theodore Tibbitts, wealthy leather manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., who died recently, left Mrs. Clara May Miller, nee Clara Beck, with the sum of \$350,000.

New Currency For Germany

Economist Predicts Gold Will Be Substituted For Mark

New York.—Early disappearance of the floating German marks from the financial horizon of the world and substitution of a new currency on a gold basis was predicted by J. F. Deullies, noted economist and former member of the United States peace mission at Versailles, upon his arrival from Europe.

General conditions in Germany, said Mr. Deullies, were appalling and he could see no way out for her save a reorganization of her finances. If the mark was eliminated, he said, the outstanding issue probably would be redeemed in the new money at current rates.

Speaking of reparations, he declared that all foreign nations, with the exception of Great Britain would endeavor to avoid the payment of their war debts. "France," he said, "wants 26 billion gold marks as reparations from Germany before she will pay what she owes Great Britain." Under these circumstances it is not likely that France will pay, as Germany cannot pay, and if France asks priority on reparations payments, then Belgium and Great Britain must suffer because of that priority.

"The situation in Europe is serious, and great peril is bound to grow out of any possible break between Great Britain and France."

Ireland Not At War

Court Ruling Reverses Opinion of Master in Chancery

Dublin.—A state of war does not exist in Ireland, the court of appeal decided in giving its judgment in the case of Mrs. Nora Connolly O'Brien, reversing the opinion of the master of the rolls of the chancery division, who held that civil war did exist in Ireland on June 15.

The decision was looked forward to with great interest and its announcement caused much excitement as it governs the position of thousands of prisoners held by the Government under the plea of military necessity. Despite this decision, it is regarded as unlikely that there will be any general release of prisoners; as the Government, anticipating the court's decision, has passed through almost all the stages of Dail and Senate, a bill to authorize it to continue imprisonment and other repressive measures for three months.

Cattle Shipments Exceed Expectations

Prospects for August Are Better Says Dr. Grisdale

Ottawa.—During the month of July just ended, Canada sent 4,157 head of cattle in twelve shipments to the United Kingdom, of which only 520 were fat. Discussing this new branch of Canadian business, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, declared that it had exceeded expectations, especially for the midsummer months, which are ordinarily dull in the cattle-shipping business. The prospects for August, he said, were for even larger shipments, ten having been arranged for already and the business would probably be double for the months of September, October and November.

Observing Regular Christmas

Moscow.—The Council of Commissars has fixed upon ten church holidays, to be observed according to the new style calendar. Thus this year will be the first that Russia will celebrate before Christmas simultaneously with the rest of the world.

"JUST CARRY 'EM FOR ME A BIT"



Philadelphia Ledger

WESTERN EDITORS



Geo. H. Cameron, Editor and Proprietor of The Witness, Watson, Sask.

Revenue Stamps For Receipts

Postage Stamps Must Not Be Used in Future

Ottawa.—New legislation which took effect Aug. 1 makes letters, including form letters, forwarded by mail, also postcards acknowledging payment of money of \$10 and upwards, subject to the stamp tax on receipts.

One change provided for in the amendment to the Special War Revenue Act makes the maximum stamp tax collectible upon cheques one dollar instead of two dollars, as was the case formerly. But the change which will effect the general public most in the regulation stipulating that in future, banks and the Government will not accept postage stamps in collection of the tax, but will insist upon use of the special revenue stamps issued for the purpose.

Insulin Will Be Made In Toronto

Factory Will Be Able to Supply Other Countries

Toronto.—An insulin "factory" is being built here, the laboratories of Toronto University being unable to supply necessary accommodation. The old Y.M.C.A. structure is being built and the factory will, besides providing a supply of insulin for Canada, produce the curative fluid for all countries which do not manufacture their own supply. At present insulin is made in the United States, Great Britain and Denmark.

Harvesting In Southern Alberta

Wheat Crop In Lethbridge District Reported Heavy

Lethbridge.—Wheat harvesting is under way in Southern Alberta. At Chin, cutting of both wheat and oats started on the Big Belvedere ranch. The crop is heavy. At Iron Springs, harvesting of oats has started. Wheat cutting will start the end of the week. Even in the Coaldale irrigated district where crops are very heavy, wheat cutting will start about Wednesday next.

Spreading Propaganda In Italy

Venice.—Irish Republicans, followers of Eamon de Valera, are spreading their propaganda extensively here in favor of an Irish republic and collecting funds. They are distributing leaflets which say: "A truce does not mean renunciation. Mazzini's motto—country must understand us. Help."

Jail Terms For Fascist Members

Toronto, July.—Fascists, varying from 12 to 30 months in prison, besides fines, were imposed in the criminal court upon 30 Fascist found guilty of compelling their political opponents to drink noxious poisons.

First Japanese Bishops

New York.—Consecration of two Japanese as bishop of the Episcopal Church at Tokyo and Osaka next December will mark the establishment for the first time of a Christian church presided over by natives in the Orient.

Majority Of Sydney Steel Workers Vote To Terminate Strike

Cabinet Will Hear Claim On Resources

Representatives From Manitoba and Alberta Will Attend Meeting

Ottawa.—The cabinet will hear representatives from Manitoba and Alberta on the question of the return to the provinces of their natural resources.

The matter of the control of the natural resources in the prairie provinces has been the subject of protracted discussion, between the Dominion and provincial authorities, but so far no solution satisfactory to all parties had been arrived at. Saskatchewan, which has previously taken part in these discussions, will not be represented before the cabinet next week. The Privy Council will hear the appeal of the Government of British Columbia against the ruling of the British Railway Commission as to freight rates in the coast provinces, which it is claimed are discriminatory.

Many Killed In German Train Wreck

Hamburg-Munich Express Crashes Into Standing Train

Berlin.—A great disaster occurred at the Kienstein station, at the junction of the Hanover and Cassel lines, caused by a collision between the Hamburg-Munich express and a train standing in the station. Up to four o'clock 44 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage, and the estimated number of killed is 100, while 35 injured are being cared for in the hospital at Goettingen.

Identification of the killed is extremely difficult and in some cases impossible, owing to their mangled condition. The collision is attributed to the inability of the driver of the express to see the signals because of grit which had been blown into his eyes.

Endorse Co-operative Marketing System

Manitoba Farmers Approve Plan With Exception of Contract Form

Winnipeg.—Another step in the development of a co-operative wheat marketing system for Manitoba was made when the Executive Board of the United Farmers of Manitoba endorsed the report of its representatives who attended the Regina conference of officials of the farmers' association of the three prairie provinces last week.

Differences are said to exist between members of the board as to the form the contract with the producer should take and whether it should be drawn with the pool or selling agency, with the consensus of opinion favoring the latter, it is understood.

Aviator Ascends Seven Miles

Noted French Flier Breaks All Previous Records

Villacoublay, France.—In a flight under official control, Sad Lecomte, the noted aviator, reached an altitude that may go down in the books as a world's record.

On descending, after two hours in the air, one of his instruments showed that 10,800 metres had been attained, and another registered 11,000 metres, so that he actually reached a height somewhere about seven miles. The ascent required 30 minutes. He was forced to descend when an oxygen bottle refused to work.

British Gunboats Leave For Amoy

Hong Kong.—Because of the fighting between rival Chinese factions at Amoy, the British gunboats Diomedes and Foxglove have been sent to that port. Looting is feared. The British and Japanese consuls asked for gunboats to protect foreign lives and property.

Sydney, N.S.—The Sydney steel strike is over. At a mass meeting of steel workers at union headquarters about sixty-five per cent. of those present voted to end the strike and return to work. The union executive will notify the British Empire Steel Corporation accordingly.

In their resolution the steel workers complain that every man's hand is against them, and they censure people, courts, police, newspapers, and the Federal and Provincial Governments.

The steel company, stated that 2,505 men were working at the plant out of approximately 3,500 who were there when the strike began.

The strike began on the morning of June 27 for a 20 per cent. wage increase and the "check-off" system of collecting union dues, which would involve recognition of their union.

The resolution adopted at the meeting reads in part:

"Our funds having been exhausted, some of our low-paid members have been driven to return to work by the threat of starvation to their families. "Every man's hand is against us in our effort to obtain enough food to sustain our wives and families and enough clothing to allow our children to go to school."

"Be it resolved, therefore, that we return to work, although none of our grievances are disposed of, but on the contrary are carried on to the future; and many of our best workmen will probably, as in the past, be unable to obtain work in the industry of Cape Breton and so must leave this country."

Former Crown Prince Visiting Ex-Kaiser

Refuses To Be Interviewed On Royalist Activities

London.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is staying for a few weeks at the residence of his father, former Emperor William, at Doorn, Holland, and a dispatch to the Daily Mail and Doorn. He is kept busy meeting many arrivals from Germany at the Amersfoort station, to which he drives in his automobile.

The ex-Crown Prince, says the correspondent, refused to be interviewed with reference to Royalist activities.

Replying to a question regarding what was the meaning of the naming to Doorn of numerous German visitors, Frederick William says it is holiday time, and, consequently, visits were to be expected.

Fire Destroys Lumber Plant

Only Office and Factory of Vancouver Mill Saved

North Vancouver, B.C.—Fire wiped out practically the entire holdings of the McNair mill on the water front, only the office and the factory being saved. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, all of which is covered by insurance. The boiler house at the end of the wharf was cut off when the bridge leading to it was chopped through by the firemen and fears for the safety of the night firemen were for a while entertained.

Alaska Mayor Receives Medal

Pictou, N.S.—A Hector commemorative medal was presented here to the family of J. G. Grant, Wrangell, Alaska, in recognition of the fact that the Grant family had covered more mileage in attending the recent Hector celebration than any other person. He is mayor of Wrangell, Alaska. He came to the Hector celebration with five of his family.

U.S. Claims Still Open

Lassau.—The Turkish and United States experts compiled a formula for insertion in the proposed treaty which leaves the entire question of United States claims open for further negotiations.

Everywhere

BUTTER

The Tobacco with a heart

Claim Is Made That Lime Has Almost Magical Effect In The Production Of Crops

(By Andrew J. Nerquy)

There has been a growing conviction among agricultural experts in Western Canada during the past few years that the time was fast approaching when the farmers of the older settled portions of the country must pay more attention to the problem of keeping their lands fertile, first, by natural means through a more serious rotation of crops and the introduction of leguminous crops—clovers, etc., in their crop rotation, and second, through the direct feeding of cropped lands by concentrated fertilizers.

Farmers of this country are facing the inexorable law that "we have got to get it." Nature has given and will continue to respond generously if only given a chance. Our soils have freely of their slaves of plant foods until, after years of cultivation, the nutrients once locked up in the soil being gradually absorbed by repeated cropping are showing signs of diminishing productivity. These conditions need not continue if proper measures are adopted to replace what has been removed. There are many soils in older countries which have been successfully farmed for hundreds of years and are producing as abundantly today as at any time in their history. There is a reason for this, scientific methods have been learned and applied resulting in a steady production being maintained. The cultivation of the soil requires as much technical knowledge as any other industry, and when an individual, either by choice or chance, engages in farming, he assumes the responsibility of making the most of what the soil will afford. The farmer who disregards the teaching of agricultural science and who will not acquaint himself with remedies for conditions which confront him will most surely suffer the consequences of either ignorance or neglect.

In the past the farmer has found it unnecessary to really pay sufficient attention to the production of quality and of increasing the yield per acre of his crop. An old proverb says: "When the market is brisk the farmer does not take time to 'sow the seed' from his turnip." The application of fertilizers has not yet been a general practice in this country. When it is taken up and the proper rotation of crops becomes general our fields will be cleaner, the yield of crops will increase and a hazard of blight and insect damage will be lessened, while at the same time it is reasonable to anticipate that the ground so properly fed and cared for yield will increase materially. In the oldest section of American farm land, wheat crops averaging over 40 bushels to the acre are the rule rather than the exception.

In first studying application of fertilizers to soils the student is struck with two facts—first, the essential character of lime as a base for all soil fertilizing substances; and second, the comparative expense by which lime and lime products, suitable for fertilization, can be obtained and applied in Western Canada.

While there are many manures and fertilizers, natural and artificial, of greater or lesser value according to what they contain, the purpose of this article is to call attention to one material of outstanding merit—lime. Lime is plentiful, readily obtainable, easily applied by the use of a drill—assure increased production, and as a first aid for most soil troubles there is possibly no more efficacious remedy.

A direct fertilizer is a plant food in which there are elements of plant nutrition available for use. To be available, plant food must be in soluble form, that is to say, it must be in such condition that it can be readily absorbed or taken up by the roots of a plant. A large proportion of plant food present in soils is not in soluble form, consequently the plant roots cannot make use of them until by combination with other elements they are converted into a condition which can be absorbed. These combinations are comprised of acids, salts and bases or metallic oxides.

An indirect fertilizer is not necessarily a plant food, nor does it furnish any needed plant food to the soil, however, acts upon compounds already present in the soil, uniting with them or changing them from unavailable to available form. Lime is an example of an indirect fertilizer. It not only acts chemically upon the organic and inorganic constituents of soils, but it exerts a very powerful influence upon their physical condition. It is claimed to have an almost magical effect on crop production. Lime is not only an essential part of plant life, but by its chemical action of organic and mineral constituents of soils are decomposed or are converted into compounds that can be readily

assimilated by plants. It is present in almost every cultivated soil sufficient for the requirement of vegetation. Nevertheless, a proportion is being constantly carried away by drainage, a proportion enters into combination with other elements, whilst some descends below root depths.

The most profound action of lime in soils is as a floccule. Take a glass of muddy water and add a quantity of pulverized lime—there is an almost immediate change in the arrangement of particles; they appear first to draw together in light fluffy groups which then rapidly settle to the bottom so that the top liquid becomes nearly clear, the lime practically surrounds and envelops each particle, with the result that whatever mineral matter is contained in the particles is separated into individual grains or granules. In form it is ready for absorption by the plant.

The soil from which lime is to convert it from a compact to a finely granulated condition. In other words, lime carries on and continues the process started by the action of the plow. Every farmer should study the fertility of the soil from which he draws his sustenance and should plan to take these steps which are necessary to maintain and increase the fertility of his fields. He will probably find lime, in direct application, to be the first and wisest method of beginning to build up his soil. Lime is present in many farms in Western Canada, and there are already in existence many commercial lime producing enterprises who can easily put their equipment to the production of suitable lime products for agricultural use. The time has come when these should be studied, exploited and the farmers of this country taught to make use of the direct method of beginning to build up their soil. It lies at hand waiting only the knowledge of its proper application to become a resource of incalculable value to the country.

Education and Farming

Statistics Show That Farmer With Good Education Is More Successful

The old tradition, that farming could be carried on just as successfully without higher education as it appears to have broken down in the hands of the farmer, is being disproven in several states of the union. The Kansas Agricultural College took the initiative and on a questionnaire covering 1,237 farms in that state found that the annual earnings of farmers who had received a college education was \$422; of those with high-school education, \$354; those with a partial college course, \$395; and those with full college course, \$1,452. All succeeding investigations in other states showed practically the same results. When it came to the question of modern conveniences and improvements, the college men were always in the lead by fifty per cent. or more. Perhaps it is the more ambitious man who gets the education. May be they would lead in any case. But with data so widely gathered the conclusion seems clear that education is an advantage in every way. Man is designed to be something more than a brute, and the farmer who carries on his business as a brute, and who draws water. Anything that enhances the value of his manhood is good and a permanent available asset.—Manitoba Free Press.

Natural Resources Bulletin

Ninety-Four Sawmills in Operation in Three Prairie Provinces

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says: The three prairie provinces in 1929 produced 15,620,000 board feet of lumber, Manitoba producing 55,419,000 feet, Saskatchewan 14,371,000 feet and Alberta 41,239 feet. Spruce was by far the largest species cut, being 14,307,000 board feet. Jackpine produced 5,682,000 board feet, of which 4,682 feet was cut in Alberta, which latter also cut 875,000 board feet of balsam fir. Manitoba cut 1,176,000 board feet of poplar and 236,000 feet of birch, the only hardwood cut in the prairie provinces. Saskatchewan produced 825,000 board feet of tamarack, and Manitoba 260,000 feet of the same species.

There were 94 sawmills in operation in the three provinces in 1929. Manitoba, 23 in Saskatchewan, 10 in Alberta, and the total value of the cut was \$5,613,397.

"Why, is it doctor," said a lawyer, "that you are always running down the legal profession?" "Well," replied the doctor, "your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it?" "Ah, there you do have the advantage of us," came the prompt reply.

Luther Burbank Is Through

Great Plant Wizard Is Forced to Sell His Experimental Farm

Close upon the heels of the Canadian Government's action in securing the discoverer of Insulin a life annuity of \$7,500, comes the announcement that Luther Burbank has been compelled to sell his experimental farm because people have not appreciated his work. The discovery of a successful treatment for one of the malignant diseases that plague mortal man may be of vaster service to humanity than the creation of a spineless cactus, but still there is something very pathetic in this confession of the greatest wizard of horticulture that his farm has probably ever known:

I have thirteen acres of land at Sebastopol, Cal., that would be worth to the world a billion dollars an acre if all of the new creations upon this land were introduced to the world and put to use. I had sixteen acres at Sebastopol until I sold three acres a few months ago. It was sold to a cemetery association, and every plant on it is being pulled up and burned so that the tract may be plotted for graves. Among the thousands of new and improved varieties on this little three-acre tract were more than forty new selected thornless blackberries that would have been worth \$25,000 if they had been introduced to the world. In addition, there were some thirty varieties of new hybrid roses from a selection of several thousands, a choice collection of some forty varieties of roses, a large number of new apples, chestnuts, plums, peaches, nectarines, dahlias, and so on. I sold part of the Sebastopol experimental farm because I could not operate it. The remainder had to be sold for the same reason. On the thirteen acres that are left at Sebastopol are 2,600 varieties of cherries, 1,000 varieties of plums, sixty or seventy kinds of selected chestnuts, between three hundred and five hundred varieties of plums. There is also a walnut tree that, for many years, has produced each year \$1,000 worth of walnuts.

The great plant wizard was the son of a Massachusetts farmer and early took to experimentation in hybridizing. After he moved to California he went in for cross-breeding on an extended scale. Among his originalations are the plumcot, a fruit obtained by crossing the plum and apricot; a spinous, scabrous cactus; the Burbank potato and the Burbank cherry, varieties of great excellence; a white blackberry, various new apples, a stoneless prune, as well as new peaches, nuts, roses, callas, violet colored lilies and many other new horticultural varieties. Some years ago he was said to have 3,000 distinct botanical specimens on his experimental farm.

Wary of feeling against an unappreciative world, without adequate financial resources, Luther Burbank had ceased doing "what nature could but would not do." The Carnegie Institution granted him \$10,000 a year for ten years, commencing in 1905; and that appears to have been about all the financial assistance he received from outsiders. At the age of seventy-four he is through. The people who failed to encourage his researches in a tangible way are the greatest losers.—Regina Leader.

Alberta Creameries

Fifteen more creameries have been put in operation in Alberta this year than were in operation in 1922, according to a report issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. There are now 69 of these, in place of 54 last season. In addition there are in operation throughout the province 13 cheese factories.

Whistles operated by wireless in locomotive cabs to signal to the engineers are being tested on the French railways.

Teaching Milk Facts

Free Milk Supplied to School Children Of California

Society's need for a better understanding of the vital place that milk holds in the diet of growing children will receive the broadest recognition at the World's Dairy Congress of 1932. The United States has been making an organized effort to improve the health of its school children by a wiser use of milk and milk products. Some idea of what is being accomplished may be gained from statements made in the last report of the California Dairy Council, one of the most active state organizations engaged in this work.

A few public schools had milk served to the pupils when the council began its work late in 1919, but the idea prevailed that the children got enough milk in their homes. The council's milk survey showed that, of 130,948 children, dwelling in 31 principal cities, 54,233 received no milk at home; while 42,940 received not more than one glass (half-pint) a day. Today, there is scarcely a city of any size in the State of California that does not have some sort of milk service in the public schools. In San Francisco, 10,500 half-pint bottles are purchased by the children at the school lunches every day. On Berkeley school had milk service in the fall of 1919. Today, every school in Berkeley has such service.

Last year the people of the State consumed 13,500,000 gallons of milk. The average number of new apples per capita consumption increased from 17½ gallons in 1921 to 22 gallons in 1922; while the per capita consumption of butter increased from 22 to 24½ pounds in the same period. The health of the rising generation already shows the effects of the use of this better diet.

Fur Farming Increases

Many Fur Men Engaged in Raising Animals for Their Fur

Statistics recently compiled show an increase in the number of farms in Canada engaged in raising animals for their fur, the total number of farms devoted to this purpose being now placed at 1,009. The farm land and buildings are valued at \$1,810,704, and the animals at \$5,570,988. Prince Edward Island leads in this industry with 428 farms; Quebec comes second with 153; and the other provinces in the following order: Ontario, 128; Nova Scotia, 120; New Brunswick, 85; British Columbia, 30; Alberta, 26; Manitoba, 18; and Saskatchewan, 9. There are also 12 fur farms in the Yukon. Based on the popular animal for fur, farm activities, a number of farms are devoted to raising raccoon, mink, skunk, marten, fisher, beaver, muskrat and karakul sheep. The fates of fur-bearing animals during 1922 were valued at \$255,140, and of pelts from fur farms at \$549,464.

Coast Mills Are Busy

With orders for 40,000,000 feet of lumber on the books at the first of the month, coast mills are assured of an active cutting season for the next three months. The market has softened a little but millmen do not anticipate any slump in quotations. Foreign business is offering in good volume.

Put His Foot In It

Miss Mugs—No, please, don't sit there, Mr. Jones—that is my homey side.

Jones (wishing to please)—Well, er—really, I don't see any difference.—Boston Transcript.

A man seldom measures his own value and those of his neighbor by the same rule.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he is never tempted.

An Annual Economic Loss Which Proves Severe Drain Upon Our National Wealth

One Volume Contains

Germany's Army List

Printed Record Shows Great Reduction Of Fighting Force

Germany's first army list since 1914 has just been issued, and its diminutive proportions bear striking contrast to the fat volumes of pre-war days. It is the first time that one book has included the military forces of all Germany.

Up to 1914, the peace-time Regular Army of the Fatherland embraced some 600,000 men and officers, besides a host of reserves. During the late hostilities, this strength swelled at one time to more than 8,000,000. Then came the Treaty of Versailles, and at one sweep clipped the German army to 100,000. Ten thousand of this dwarfed army were permitted to be officers and members of the administrative personnel.

Gone are the general staff and all the high training institutions so long the pride of Prussia. Four small service schools are permitted, and these for officer candidates only. Gone, too, are whole branches of the service: The foot-artillery, aviation and the aircraft construction, the railway troops, and the great technical organization which attended to the soldier's welfare and looked after the men on leave.

Princes and others of the highest nobility have completely disappeared from the officers' corps, and there are not as many barons, counts, and so on as in the days of yore. A muster roll card would sound strangely different from those of a decade ago.

Renovating Historic Hall

Elevator Not Included in Improvements to Boston Building

Historic Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," Boston, will not be dotted by the installations of a modern elevator. The hall is to be renovated in the near future and the city council has appropriated \$200,000 to that end. All floors, walls and ceilings are to be covered with wire proof metal, and wooden awning supports will be replaced with fireproof construction. But patriots threaten to seek a grand jury indictment against anyone who would attempt to install an elevator. "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will continue to walk upstairs to their meetings."

Fancy Wages of the Artisan

Showing Agriculturist Is Way Behind in Comparison of Earnings

Translated into food, at the prices the farmer gets, it takes sixty-three and one-half dozen, or 762 eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours in New York City. It takes seven and one-half bushels of corn or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes twenty-three chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter one day's work in New York. It requires forty-two pounds of butter, or the output from fourteen cows, fed and milked 24 hours, to pay a plumber \$1 a day. To pay a carpenter for one day's work it takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing, eight months feeding and care.

It is not uncommon for glass blowers to drink twenty-five to thirty quarts of water a day.

The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality or poverty.

Fire losses in 1922—\$47,745,000.

Premiums collected by insurance companies—\$919,456.

Losses paid by insurance companies—\$36,428,287.

Premiums collected in excess of losses paid—\$16,000,169.

Total premiums paid and amount of losses not covered by insurance, \$61,325,169.

In 1922 Canada paid for insurance against fire loss over fifty-three million dollars, according to an abstract statement published by the Superintendent of Insurance. The insurance companies returned to policyholders, nearly thirty-six and one-half million dollars, a charge of insurance and uncovered losses of over sixty-one million dollars. On the basis of the 1921 census, the sum represents several dollars per head for every man, woman and child in Canada, while the head of a family of five, the family unit in this country, has to meet a payment of \$35 in real money every year to provide for insurance against fire loss.

"Loss covered by insurance" has become a commonplace in Canadian newspapers, when reporting a fire. If this were changed to read "loss paid by the neighbors," it would be more correct. Upon analysis of the insurance companies' position, it will be readily seen that no company could continue paying out money unless it had a source of revenue from which it could secure its funds. As above shown, upon analysis of the insurance companies collected more than sixteen and one-half million dollars over and above what they returned to cover losses, or a loss rate of 68.95 per cent., the highest for the past five years, the average for this period being 32.2 per cent. Large risks are responsible for the greater portion of the fire losses. In 1922 there were 85 fires with losses of over \$100,000, seven of which exceeded a million dollars, while there were 480 of over ten thousand dollars; against 37 the previous year.

This record takes no account of the losses from forest fires, the destruction being entirely of created resources, in other words, of new materials, or natural resources, upon which human labor had been expended to bring them to their finished state. To replace these "raw" materials, such as the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, our natural resources must be again drawn upon and Canadian workmen must again give their labor. Canada is thus suffering an annual economic loss which constitutes a severe drain upon her national wealth, and one which she can ill-afford, with the further result that the competition of demand for replacement materials and labor with that required for new production leads to an appreciation in prices which acts as a detriment to builders.

Pays to Be Explicit

Thousands of Letters Delayed Because Of Inadequate Addresses

It takes the time of eighty experts in the Los Angeles Post Office to correct the errors and supply the deficiencies for folks who are writing letters. Thousands of letters are held up every day because of inadequate addresses. It takes a staff of many trained mind-readers to float every letter to its proper destination. Some chap may send a letter to an old sweetheart in Springfield, but neglect to mention the State. As there are thirty-two Springfields on the map of our beloved country, it calls for a clever spottswayer to guess which shell the little pea is under. It pays to be thoroughly explicit in addressing mail. Don't leave it to the dream book.—Los Angeles Times.

Lumbering in British Columbia

Sawmills to the number of 282, with a daily capacity of over 9,500,000 feet, were in operation in British Columbia in 1922. In addition there were 103 shingle plants working with a daily capacity of 15,500,000 shingles; only 8 mills are reported as shut down. There were 2,652 logging operations operating in the province during 1922.

Continue Experiments

Sir Samuel Hoare, head of the Air Ministry, told the House of Commons in London that £410,000 have been spent in the development of the helicopter, invented by Louis Brennan, during the last four years, and that in view of the stage at which the experiments have arrived, it would be a pity to discontinue them.

Lightest Pencil Factory

The largest pencil factory in the world is in the German city of Nuremberg, which has been the seat center of the pencil-making industry since 1760.



CAMP IN THE WOODS FOR SPORTSMEN AND TOURISTS

Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camp near Kenos, Lake of the Woods. This camp, with two others, one on the French River and the other at Nipigon, were recently opened, and they have provided a novel and most desirable means of tourist accommodation. In the heart of the best fishing countries on the continent they provide in addition to the comforts usually found in country hotels, quietude and solitude. The establishing of these camps will no doubt go a long way in directing the American tourist trade to Ontario.

NEW CHIEF NOTED FOR
FITNESS OF EXPRESSION

Calvin Coolidge, who once remarked that "Silence and discretion" comprised the duties of a vice-president, has followed his own precepts to the letter. Sparring of speech, he is noted for the pithiness of his expression. Some of his best known epigrams follow:

Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science, nor as reactionary as the multiplication table.

Government does not rest on the opinions of men. Its results rest on their actions.

Men do not make laws. They do but discover them.

We must eternally unite the rock of public conscience if the waters of patriotism are to pour forth.

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.

Sovereignty, it is our belief, is vested in the individual and we are going to protect the rights of the individual. Industry cannot flourish if labor languishes.

Self-government means self-support.

WAS SIXTH PRESIDENT TO
DIE BEFORE FINISHING TERM

Five presidents of the United States besides Harding—Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—died before finishing their terms.

William Henry Harrison, a Whig, died one month after his inauguration in 1841 and was succeeded by John Tyler, Democrat, who served out the remainder of the term.

General S. Taylor, elected as a Whig, in 1848, died in 1850, after serving one term, four months and five days.

Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president, after serving a full term from 1861 to 1865, was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Ford theatre, Washington, on April 14, 1865, one month and 11 days after beginning his second term.

James A. Garfield, Republican, was assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station on September 19, 1881, six and one half months after beginning his term.

William McKinley, Republican, after serving nearly a full term, was shot at Buffalo by Louis Czolgosz on September 6, 1901, and died on September 14th.

PRESENTATIONS TO
MRS. H. SMITH.

As showing the esteem in which the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs. H. Smith, is held, several presentations were made to her during her inspection of the main Rebekah Lodges in the province.

Following is a list of the presents and the lodges which contributed to the same:

Cut glass dish and silver tureen, Victoria No. 7, Coleman; both mounted fountain pen and chain, Growview, Blainmore; silver tureen, server, initialed, Ray of Hope, Bellevue; large cut glass fruit bowl, Dominion No. 41, Lethbridge; hand painted china plate, Alexandra No. 8, Pincher Creek; pair French ivory flower vases and bouquet of carnations, Ruth No. 5, Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Smith returned home on Thursday last, having visited almost every Rebekah Lodge in her territory.—Drumheller Review.

A resolution suggesting that a plebiscite should be taken in the Dominion on the question of limiting the wealth of individuals to one hundred thousand dollars, presented to the annual convention of the Pembina provincial constituency association, was considered, and it was decided, without passing the resolution, to bring it to the attention of other farmers' locals for consideration.

We notice where matchmakers, for a fight usually had \$100,000 for their efforts. Why not the same amount for makers of a match that might end in a fight?

CONSIDER THE EDITOR

"Consider the editor," says an exchange. "He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is among the mansions of the rich. His wife has her limousine and her first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up to seventy flat."

"Lo, all the people break their necks and hand him money."

"A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in a bazaar. The physician gets 20 golden plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yes, he lieth, even as a centurion, and the happy father giveth him a cigar."

"Behold, the young one groweth up and gradueth. And the editor putteth in his paper a swell notice, yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and her comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band, and the dressmaker getteth two score and a half iron men, and the editor getteth a notice of thanks from the S.G.G."

"The daughter goeth on a journey, and the editor throweth himself into the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid, and the fair one remembereth him from afar with a postcard that costs six for a jiffy."

"Behold, she returneth and the youth of the place fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of the most promising young men, and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast, and lo, the bid is printed at a Winnipeg mail order house. Long and flowery is the wedding notice the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones and the groom standeth the editor off to a 12 months subscription."

"All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the allo. The editor printeth a death notice, 12 columns of an obituary, three love notices, a cubic foot of poetry, and card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the day thing comes out 'Gone to Her Last Roosting Place.'"

"And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they put out their ads and cancel their subscriptions, and they swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations."

"Canst thou beat it?"

Tourists Buy Farm Lands

Tourists who have visited the province recently from the United States, registering at the Calgary Auto Camp, have purchased lands in Alberta and will engage in farming here. Twelve of these tourists in the past month have arranged to purchase farms in this province, and one of them has purchased four farms for himself and sons. Over 4,000 tourists

have registered at the Calgary Auto Camp, a large number of them having travelled over the new Banff-Windermere highway. They are all delighted with the scenery provided in the Canadian Rockies.

by making him an honorary chief of their tribe. Robert Randolph Bruce, a leader in Windermere and Kootenay development, was also asked to enter the circle, and after the smoking of the ceremonial pipe and listening to the liturgy in the Kootenay language, was dressed in all the panoply of power, head-dress and beaded clothes, and accepted into the tribe as full chieftain, being given the name of Car-No-Sic-Kimmet, which signifies "Red Sky," after a famous council chief of the tribe who has long since passed away. Mr. Bruce expressed his pleasure in a largesse of tobacco and a gift of a one-hundred dollar bank note for the celebration.

This being over the sports were resumed and prizes were awarded to the best-dressed Indian on foot, the best continued swimmer, the best caparisoned Indian on horseback, and to others for neatness of tapers and the best travois and papoose in baby trap, and for their demonstrated skill in athletic sports.

THE Indian, though reticent and uncommunicative, is ever ready to show his appreciation of the fact that the pale face is a friend, a brother in him. More often than not, he takes advantage of his fetid days to show this appreciation and good-will in simple ceremonies which honor the white man by bestowing upon him the name of one of their own, and a seat in their family and council circles.

The opening of the Banff-Windermere Motor Highway on June 30th occasioned the gathering of a large number of Kootenay Indians from various reserves, at Invermere, B.C. Here they entertained and were entertained by a host of visitors to the district who, having attended the opening ceremonies were easily induced by the glories of the country to stay for a few days. On this occasion the Kootenays honored Lieutenant Governor W. C. Nichol of B.C., who had officiated, with Lieutenant Governor Brett of Alberta, at the opening

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Indians Celebrate Opening Banff-Windermere Road



1. Indians, gaily caparisoned, await the judges' pleasure. 2. Lieutenant Governor Nichol smokes the pipe of peace—to the delight of the oldest members of the tribe (3). 4. Car-No-Sic-Kimmet and the Indian chief.

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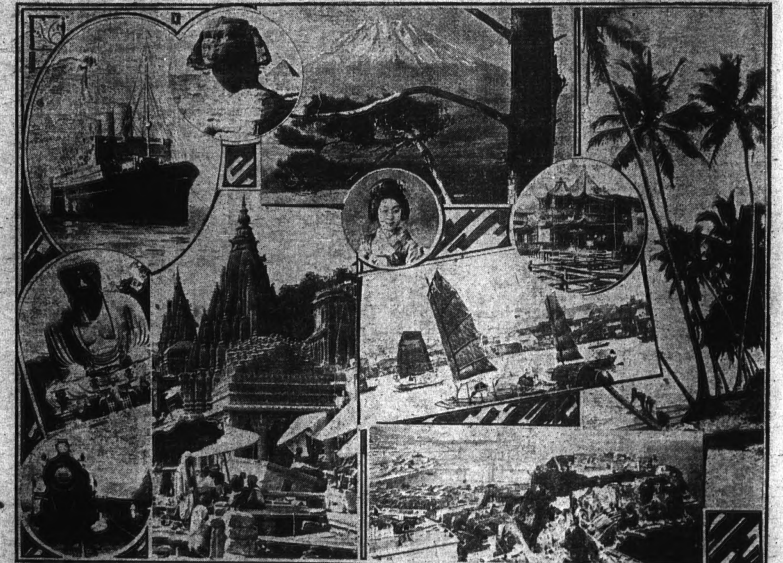
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Palatial Canadian Pacific Liner To Go On Big Cruise



In the upper left-hand corner is shown the Canadian Pacific palatial liner Empress of Canada, which will make the cruise of the world this winter and early spring. Other scenes depicted are some of the features that will be shown the travellers as they sail the seven seas. The Sphinx is the majesty of the Pyramids of Gizeh. Then comes Mount Fujiyama, sacred mountain of Japan. Nestling under the ascending branch of the tree is a Gaijin girl, and on her left is a willow, and house near Shanghai.

THE famous cruiser of the Canadian Pacific steamer, Empress of Canada, posted for this coming winter, is attracting much attention not only in Canada but in the United States and Mexico. The big 21,500-ton liner is especially adapted to world cruising and having won the speed record of the Pacific, the company has chosen this boat to be the flagship of cruisers for the winter months.

The circumnavigator on the Empress of Canada will return laden with the rich experience and mental treasures gathered from visits to sixteen different countries and contact with the customs, crafts and civilizations of fifty different races. It will be a tour to ports of a thousand romances, unfolding the pageant of the world from the cultured west to the barbaric splendours of the east—Shirazi, Moslems, temples, cathedrales, palaces, and the sacred treasures of the fabled Orient will be revealed to the gaze of these fortunate voyagers.

Leaving New York at a time when the inclement weather drives those who can afford to escape to more equable climes, the Empress of Canada is due to reach nine days later the balmy shores of Madeira, an

island of mountains thrown up as high as six thousand feet, and shrouded by volcanic action from the still unquenchable ocean bed.

TO VISIT WEST.

Gibraltar, reached on the morning of the twelfth day out, stands on a rock like a rock-mounted policeman on an ocean trail. This famous fortress of the British Empire was originally named after a Moorish invader of the eighth century, whose castle still remains. Known to the ancients as one of the pillars of Hercules, it was formerly considered as the western extremity of the world.

Already from the Straits of Gibraltar, the jagged purple and green and orange and blue of the Atlas mountains has cast the spell of Africa upon the voyager, and now at early morning of the fourteenth day the ship casts anchor in the harbor of Algiers, facing the very terraces and minarets of a still half-Arabian city.

Across the Mediterranean the ship now turns Monaco, the high-alpine principality on the south-eastern coast of France, at which all the Parisian world shakes its finger. Within its tiny area more fortunes have been lost and won than lives have been reckoned on the banks

Junks and sampans are hove to on the Canton river, while palms throw the coast of Ceylon into shadow.

Immediately over the Canadian Pacific locomotive is shown the Dalai Lama of Lhasa, better known here as Buddha.

The gates of Heaven, with countless minarets in the distance, will offer new-old here for visitors, and the lower right-hand picture is of Mount Carlo, with the greatest casino in the world.

South of Asia, is also one of interest. Singapore, the busy capital of the Malay states, is the next port of call and Britishers on the trip will be shown the foundation of the new world which is to be built there soon.

Crossing the equator the Empress of Canada will then go to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies. With her nose turned north the liner will steam for Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, and on the greatest educational centre in the world. Money buyers for schools are always passed in this insular settlement.

From Manila the travellers will be taken to Hong Kong, Canton, Yokohama, and then to Shanghai, and special arrangements have been made to take the liner to Japan.

The next port of call will be Japan, where all the leading ports will be visited, and the Japanese Government is making preparations to demonstrate to the visitors that Japan is a friendly little nation.

From Japan the liner will go to Honolulu and on May 21 will terminate her cruise at Vancouver, the passengers going overland from here to their various destinations.

THE trip to Hongkong, the greatest port in the world, and also one of the great lumber districts of the

Gus Howe has been confined to his bed this week through sickness.

The Busy Stores, Limited, Cowley, have been incorporated with a capitalization of \$2,000.

Nanaimo and Montreal C. P. R. team have played two games to a draw 1-1, and may have to play the deciding game for the Connaught cup.

The American Consulate at Fernie will be closed on Friday, August 10, between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m., in tribute of respect to Warren Harding, late President of the United States.

Miss Harding, formerly seamstress in the Upton tailor shop here, but now residing in Calgary, is spending a short vacation with friends in Blairmore.

A man named Koch, who escaped the police while being taken to Macleod to stand trial on the charge of

incest, has been recaptured near the boundary after a week's liberty.

Mrs. S. H. Kistruck and son Donald returned to Spokane last week end.

The old Malcolmson residential property on Dearborn Street, purchased by J. H. Farmer recently by W. L. Evans, is being considerably remodelled before being occupied by Mr. Evans and family.

Work on the Victoria bridge is proceeding rapidly and it is thought will be opened for traffic next week. The new bridge will be larger and more substantial in every particular than the bridge built by the government last year at nearly double the cost and which easily fell victim to the spring freshet.

The story went the rounds the other day that the provincial minister of public works felt more than delighted with the condition of the

roads through The Pass, and surprised to find them so different to what many reports to Edmonton would have them.

The final game of the Crow's Nest Pass Baseball League will be played on the local grounds this evening at 6 o'clock. The competing teams will be Bellevue and Blairmore. The same teams met on Monday evening at Bellevue, when Blairmore were winners by a score of 6 to 2.

The annual Mine Rescue and First Aid competition, under the auspices of the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association, B.C., will take place at Michel on Saturday, August 25th. Entries to be in not later than August 18th. This competition is open to Alberta teams in mine rescue, and senior, junior and ladies' first a.d. —Ed. Royle, superintendent Mine Rescue Car No. 1, Blairmore.

Game wardens were on Monday apprised that some party had killed a mountain sheep in the Livingstone range. The wardens started out from Bellevue in search on Tuesday morning and it is hoped will succeed in bringing the guilty party to justice. Hunting big game out of season is punishable by either fine or imprisonment, or both.

Joe Lombardi, who for a time conducted a barber shop in Blairmore, but owing to illness was obliged to close up and take hospital treatment, is now located at Coleman; where he conducts a taxi and general grocery business.

Mexican fight promoters are offering \$400,000 and \$150,000 to Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, respectively, for a match to be staged at Tijuana before November the first.

HOW TO CATCH FISH WHILE ON VACATION

Feed anglerworms dynamite. Feed fish the worms. Throw rocks at the fish. Results excellent.

Dive down to bottom. Tell bed-time story. Fish go to sleep. Grab fish without waking.

Tie mirror on line. Fish see how they look and laugh themselves to death. Gather in baskets.

Dash madly up stream shouting "I am Bryan and drunk as a monkey ancestor." Pick up stunned fish.

Dig ditch, running stream through swamp. Fish catch rheumatism in damp swamp. Haul away in trucks.

Take family along. Feed family on crackers. Thirsty family drink stream dry, leaving fish.

—Fitz, in Squareshoe.

Mr. Barrowman, the clever cartoonist of the Lethbridge Squareshoe, was in this district the early part of the week. No doubt Mr. B. noticed something up here that will direct his imaginations through the medium of a new cartoon.

Here and There

The total elevator capacity of Port Arthur and Port William will reach 65,000,000 bushels by September of this year. By the end of 1924 the elevator capacity is expected to reach seventy millions.

Immigration returns of the Canadian Government for the first five months of the present year show a one hundred per cent increase in immigration from the British Isles over the figures for the same period of last year.

The 1923 apple crop of the Okanagan Valley will amount to 4,629 cars according to the estimate of W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist. This is an increase of 20 per cent over last year and a record for the district. The apple crop for Kootenay and boundary districts will approximate 380,000 boxes.

A new high record of production was established by Canadian newspaper mills during May with 110,252 tons, an increase of nearly 10,000 tons over the month of April and 16,750 over May of last year. The daily production in May was 4,084 tons, the highest in the history of the Canadian industry.

Following the opening of the Tait-Windermere Motor Highway, Lieutenant Governor Nichol of British Columbia and Randolph Bruce were honored by the Kootenay Indians who made them an honorary chief and full chieftain of their tribe respectively. The Indian celebrations were held at Invermere in the beautiful Windermere Valley.

Several new air stations are to be opened in Ontario and Quebec in the near future for the purpose of extending the forest area to be patrolled by airplanes. A base is to be established at Ramsey Lake near Sudbury, and from this point all Ontario work will radiate; operations being carried on at Orient Bay, Remi Lake and at least two other substations not yet announced.

If the Canadian pre-war exports of flour are considered as 100, the Dominion's average export total between 1921 and 1923 can be considered as 207. Comparatively pre-war exports of the United States being rated at 100, its present export is at the rate of 147. This indicates that Canada has more than doubled her export trade in flour while the United States has increased its trade by 47 per cent. Before the war Canada exported 2,832,000 barrels, while at present her exports average 1,831,000 barrels a year. —Journal of Commerce.

Mr. Georges Delrie, one of the most important personages of France arrived in Montreal by the S.S. "Minnesota" to take up residence at St. John's, Que. Georges is two and a half years old and has spent most of his life with his grandparents in Tourcoin, a small town on the border line of Belgium and France. The journey from the old homeland, via Antwerp, Georges made alone but never out of sight of the watchful eyes of the officials and servants of the company.

Major General Lord Lovett, a passenger on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" and delegate to the British Empire Forestry Congress at Ottawa, said in connection with his investigations into Canadian forestry methods and applied science, England has but a small forest area in comparison to Canada; nevertheless, her forests were depleted towards the end of the emergency of the War, and now we are determined to recover this loss by practical reforestation. We have been working at this for the last three years and expect to make a completion of our work in another year.

Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Massachusetts success fully swam the English Channel on Monday, making 56 miles in 27 hours and 25 minutes.

The insecticide bureau of the department of agriculture at Washington advertised for 200 bedbugs for scientific purposes. They got 'em good and plenty, twenty times the required quantity being sent in within two days. Who said it don't pay to advertise?

A number of guests were entertained at the town pond on Monday night. The town chief was host and invited the owners to appear before the court on Tuesday. Nominal penalties were prescribed to assist in preventing a recurrence of having such animals roaming at large and annoying the public.

Steve Farion was the subject of attention for the local A.P.P. on Monday night. He was leisurely cruising through Frank, when he was ordered to stop, but kept going. He was later overtaken near Coleman, where a search failed to disclose any liquor. A charge was laid against Farion, however for speeding an dwe understand he was caused to pay a fine of \$20 and costs.

One of the world's biggest circuses—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined—will be at Lethbridge on the afternoon of Tuesday next. This circus contains a thousand wonders, more than thirty displays of trained wild animals and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has produced. There are 100 clowns and numerous acrobats, five companies of trained seals, and a menagerie of more than 1000 animals. It is, perhaps, the biggest circus the world has ever seen under the largest tent.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, veteran of five polar expeditions, the most famous of which was in company with Admiral Peary, has started to raise funds for a three-year expedition to the Arctic sea to measure its flow and currents and dredge its bottom. He has just come out of Newfoundland, where he spent the worst winter in fifty-two years seal hunting. Bartlett became master of a sealer when he was 17 and now holds both English and American master's tickets. He was born in Newfoundland in 1875.

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PINCHER CREEK ANNUAL EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

AUGUST 15th & 16th

Horse Races

Bucking and Bareback Contests

Calf Roping

Let 'er Buck!



Horse Races

Bucking and Bareback Contests

Calf Roping

Big Program of Races and Western Sports Both Days

\$2,500 IN PRIZES

Biggest Exhibition of Livestock in S. Alberta

The Great West Amusement Company's Grand Midway

Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, 6 Big Shows, 15 Concessions

Pincher Creek I.O.O.F. Band in Attendance

Live Stock Parade, Thursday, Aug. 16

DANCE BOTH NIGHTS FRAMAC HALL

Admission 50c. Children 25c. Grand Stand 25c.

R. O. ALLISON,
President.

H. BOSSENBERRY,
Secretary-Treasurer

The Delinquent Boy Or Girl

(Juvenile Delinquents Act Framed for Welfare of the Community (Dr. J. G. Shearer).)

Since the century began great progress has been made in the care of delinquent children. The aim universally accepted is to keep them from association with criminals in gaol, court or penitentiary, to treat them as erring children, and to restore them to rectitude and good citizenship.

The Juvenile Delinquents Act of Canada passed in 1908 states in its preamble that "it is not expedient that youthful offenders should be classed or dealt with as ordinary criminals; the welfare of the community demands that they should on the contrary be guarded against association with crime and criminals, and should be subjected to such wise care, treatment and control as will tend to check their evil tendencies and strengthen their better instincts." Hence the Juvenile Court—not the Police Court—the Detention Home—not the gaol, the Industrial School—not the prison or penitentiary are required in terms of this beneficent measure. Children are not born delinquents in any sense or assume. They become such. And society has much responsibility for this as is shown from a consideration of some of the causes of delinquency. One of the most fruitful of these causes is mental defectiveness. Society could, and should, prevent the greater part of mental defects and thus prevent the bringing of the mentally defective child into the world. Two-thirds of mental defectiveness is hereditary, according to Dr. H. H. Goddard. But in dealing with an unfortunate child born with a mental lack and a consequent moral weakness it is society's fault, not the child's, to treat the child as a criminal. It is entitled to paternal sympathetic treatment. It needs care and training for body, mind and spirit such as it will receive in an industrial class at school or in a school for the feeble-minded. Society is by its neglect responsible for the birth of two-thirds of these little ones!

Neglect and dependency of children is another fruitful cause of delinquency. Families numbering many thousands are left penniless and dependent through the death or permanent disability of the fathers. The mothers are compelled to go out and earn the necessary means of support for themselves and their families. The children, unmothered in the daytime, get into bad company and bad habits, violate some bylaw or statute and thus become delinquents. Others would be better off if they had no parents, said to say, and the more readily become delinquents. Society should provide for such dependent and neglected children by such means as Mothers' Allowance which is now due in the four Western Provinces and in Ontario.

Many cases of delinquency are due to the spirit of curiosity, enterprise and adventure which is found in every healthy child, and if society does not provide for the satisfaction of this spirit in adequate facilities for organized and supervised play the children will form "gangs" and proceed without supervisory direction to find satisfaction "on their own," and will run into "trouble" with the farmer, grocer, etc., whose fruit or other property is stolen in a spirit of mischief and adventure. Here again society must take the principal share of responsibility for such delinquency.

Society therefore ought to provide for the care of delinquents and if it does not do so it will be compelled to care for them later as adolescent or adult criminals, and at an enormously enhanced cost in money, in addition to all the wreck and ruin wrought in these young lives, which might have been a splendid asset instead of a serious liability.

The Juvenile Delinquents Act was enacted to make this possible. It, however, does not come into force in any municipality or province except at the request of the local authorities and on proclamation of the Governor-in-Council that is, the Federal Government. It is now in force in most cities in Canada and in the whole provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. Where it is not in force a child becoming delinquent can not be sent to an industrial school, but only to gaol, or penitentiary, and it is a social crime of the first magnitude for any child to be sent to gaol with adult criminals. Whatever such child is on joining such companionship it will be almost without fail a confirmed criminal on releasing.

How is it to be prevented that the Juvenile Delinquents Act in force and efficiently operated?

Binks (to shopkeeper): "Have you got any eggs in which you can guarantee there are no chickens?"

Grocer (pausing a moment): "Yes, sir—ducks' eggs."

The Head of the House

Father Used to Enjoy Thundering at Family But It Doesn't Do Now

Especially to be envied is the father of the 1820's, because he could plant himself on the hearth rug with his legs apart and his hands under his coat tails and thunder moral remarks at his children without any fear of being interrupted, says Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic Monthly.

There is nothing that gives one such a sense of well-being as to thunder moral remarks at somebody; but the opportunities for doing so are becoming fewer and fewer. Now and then in an advertisement in a magazine we see a well preserved man of middle age sitting behind an office desk, pointing a finger at a group of cringing operatives as an illustration of what a course in law will power can do for one, and we see at a glance that he is being moral with all his might and is, consequently, a happy man. But in real life there is not so easy a one do that—certainly never a father. When it is necessary for the modern father to be moral he tries to be jovial rather than jovian and insinuates rather than intimidates.

He begins his homily with some such preamble as "Not to seem to preach," or "Not to pose as an oracle," or "With no desire to appear omniscient," and as like as not, the son or daughter who is listening breaks in encouragingly, "That's right, Dad, come the heavy father, that's a good fellow," or "That's a dear old thing." Who could be more after that? And it is really quite fair. The modern father has few enough pleasures in his own life, and it seems as if he might have been permitted to keep this little one of thundering at his family now and then. No one ever paid much attention to him, anyway, even in 1820; but he got an innocent pleasure out of it as well as an increase of the sense of security over the fearful risk he planted firmly on the eternal rock of fundamental right and wrong. He said proudly, "I am an old-fashioned man," and all the other things, "Hear, hear!" He prefaces his remarks to the family with the phrase, "I may be old-fashioned, but—" and the younger generation giggles.

Wisdom For Wives

Is a Well-Dressed Woman a Joy to Her Husband

"When my husband suggests to me that I dress in a certain way or adopt such the necessary more popular, perfect than I am wearing, I take his advice. The result is that he is proud of me every time we go out. It makes a more contented husband when wives strive as in the courtship days to dress to please."

This was the reply of one woman when asked why she and her husband seemed so happy all the time. "He seems to think you are all there is of it," said her friend.

The young man is more anxious to be seen with an attractively-dressed girl than he is to be seen with one not so well dressed. Husbands like to have their wives dress well. Husbands are only boys with a few more years added to their heads. A husband always feels flattered when his wife is admired for her beauty, her charm, her grace and her gowns. He likes to feel that he has a wife who receives favorable and honorable mention in attention. He wants to be proud of her and his wife should encourage him along this line, as far as she can.

This might be a good tip to husbands, too. Don't grope too much if your wife spends a little money to keep up—Vancouver World.

Fruit and Potato Crops

Less Acreage in Potatoes Shown For 1922

The prospects for apple crops throughout Canada are good, according to the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture for the Dominion. In British Columbia the crop is estimated to be 15 to 20 per cent. higher than in 1921. In Ontario the crop will probably be the same as last year. In Quebec, 50 per cent. of 1922. In New Brunswick, 75 per cent. of 1922. In Nova Scotia is estimated to be 10 per cent. heavier than last year. As for potatoes, the acreage in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan is about 97 per cent. of last year's acreage. British Columbia has 95 per cent. of last year's acreage in that province; Ontario 92 per cent.; Quebec, 97 per cent.; New Brunswick, 94 per cent.; and Nova Scotia, 94 per cent. of last year's acreage.

B.C. Salmon Pack

Negotiations are pending between a number of British Columbia cannery owners and a firm in London, Eng., for the marketing of about 75 per cent. of the 1923 canned salmon pack. No definite plan could be made to absorb the output, but if the deal is closed it is expected that about 150,000 cases of salmon will move first and more later if the pack is satisfactory.

Western Flour For Orient

Make First Shipment of Butter From Saskatchewan to China

A car of 55,000 lbs. of Saskatchewan butter was loaded for shipment to China recently. This is the first shipment to be made to this point, but it is hoped that a market may be developed, according to F. M. Logan, of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries.

The butter is packed in 56-lb. packages. In speaking about the demand for this commodity in China, Mr. Logan said that it was for the English-speaking people in the settlements there, who were asking for Canadian butter, and possibly a few wealthy Chinese who would use it. England has been the most distant market up to date.

Search For Prehistoric Monster

Strange Animal Believed to Exist in the Wilds of Nebraska

A prehistoric monster, between 75 and 100 feet in length, with a head as tall as a giraffe's and which hisses like a steam engine, is the object of an expedition of members of the Alliance Angler's Club, that plans to invade the lonely Alkali Lake territory in Nebraska.

The club has sent to Boston for a harpoon and a whaling gun, and just as soon as these weapons arrive, the expedition will get under way.

About two weeks ago a party of four anglers became stranded in the mire near the lake, and were forced to spend the night in their automobiles. In the early morning they saw the huge reptile emerging from the lake, "hissing like a steam engine exhaust." The men fled.

The dinosaur had been seen on several other occasions by different people and the club has become convinced of its existence.

ALPINISTS IN THE ROCKIES



(1) Camped at the foot of Mount Assiniboine. (2) The Alpine Club of Canada, Banff, Alta. (3) Regulating a steep ascent.

The word "Summer" conjures up leafy shades, balmy breezes, sunny fields and the winding trails that lead among the pines. Of all the trails the mountain ones are most alluring and they call each year to the members of the Alpine Club of Canada, who will celebrate their eighteenth annual camp this season at Larch Valley above Moraine Lake, on July 26th to August 31st.

Larch Valley is a delightful little hanging valley on the southern flank of Mt. Temple. It is not more than 2,000 feet above Moraine Lake and is reached from the Moraine Lake camp by a rock scree trail zig-zagging up the mountain side. This camp will cover old ground of former climbs. The official climbs for graduating members will be Mount Temple, 11,626 feet; Mt. Pinacney, 10,462 feet; Elfin Peak, 10,181 feet.

In 1909, the Alpine Club of Canada built and opened its clubhouse headquarters at Banff and held a special annual camp at Lake O'Hara Meadows. It was unique in that it was the first time that a party of newly accepted the invitation, including mountaineers, known in many parts of the world.

In 1920, the club became affiliated with the Alpine Club of England, the oldest and most famous of all Alpine Clubs. The annual camp is for the purpose of enabling the members to meet and make the great hills of Canada and to assist graduating members to qualify for active membership. Those who have made an ascent of 2,000 feet are eligible for active membership. The objects of the club are in

Walking For Pleasure

Hikers Have Almost Entirely Disappeared in This Country

It is to be doubted if Americans in any number ever walked for pleasure as the people of some European countries do. With the whole nation going on wheels as it is now doing through the development of the automobile, the hiker has all but vanished from the United States. In most country districts a man with a stick in his hand and a pack on his back would be in some danger of being regarded as that social undesirable, the tramp.

Even so beautiful a place as the Upper Wissahickon, in Fairmount Park, attracts but few walkers in comparison with the number that its shady comeliness might be expected to lure along the banks of the stream that runs so slowly between its guardian hills. There, in a short stretch of four or five miles, is scenery that a European country would call false in dollars and cents wasting its sweetness on something like solitude. Philadelphia Bulletin.

In Bad

A certain church society visits the hospitals of its city, and the other night the society had supper in the Sunday school room before leaving on its mission of mercy. At the conclusion of the meal Brother Miller said: "Now that we have eaten supper, let's go to the home for incurables." The ladies haven't spoken to him since. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Love may be blind, yet a girl can see more in the man of her choice than a physician can with the aid of an X-ray.

As far back as the 14th century there are records of a ferry across the River Thames at Woolwich.

A boy, who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

Canadian Tobacco

Coming Into Favor

British and Canadian Firms Are Realizing the Good Qualities of Canadian Crown Leaf

It is interesting to note the progress which Canadian grown tobacco is making in securing the favor of the tobacco-consuming public, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. This natural resource is one which is assuming very great importance, in view of the increasing prejudices which have had to be overcome, both at home and abroad.

A policy of education on the merits of Canadian-grown tobacco has been carried out, and the loyalty to Canadian products has prevailed to such an extent that the consumption of Canadian tobacco is steadily increasing, and with the knowledge that it is Canadian grown.

One of the results growing out of the war is the increasing appreciation of Canadian tobacco among the British public. The enormous amount supplied from Canada in large and small quantities to individual soldiers, by their fields was instrumental in cultivating a taste for this country's tobacco among the British soldiers, and this market in the Old Country is rapidly enlarging. Canadian tobacco is now looked upon very favorably by British importers and manufacturers.

So great has the demand for tobacco imported from other British colonies, such as South Africa and Rhodesia, owing to its excellent flavor, while at the same time it compares very favorably with the best grown in the United States.

So great has the British demand for Canadian tobacco become that over one million pounds, grown in Essex County, Ontario, was shipped to Great Britain during 1922, to be used in the manufacture of cigarettes, pipe tobacco and chewing tobacco. The increase in requirements in Great Britain is reported that a British tobacco firm has purchased land at Kingston, Ontario, and proposes to erect a modern factory there for the processing and curing of Canadian leaf tobacco.

The growth of Canada's export trade in tobacco is strongly emphasized in the returns for the past three years, 200,158 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco being exported in the fiscal year ending March, 1921, 471,991 pounds in 1922, and 1,100,067 pounds in 1923. In March, 1922, there was \$2,632 pounds exported, while for the same month this year there was 173,568 pounds sent to outside markets.

How Canadian tobacco users are increasing the consumption of the home-grown product is shown by the record of imports for the past three years. In 1920 there was imported 21,120,729 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco, in 1921, 19,923,721 pounds, and in 1922, 14,453,671 pounds. A prominent Canadian has made it a question of the education of the laity. If you will use Canadian Bury instead of Virginia for a month you will not go back to Virginia tobacco. The trade returns would seem to bear out the statement, and it is encouraging to see the very great increase of appreciation of the Canadian product, which will merit a greater increase in the development and improvement of this crop by the growers.

Origin Of Golf

Was Popular Game in Scotland As Early As 1457

The origin of golf seems wrapped in mystery, the honor arbitrarily being awarded to the land of our own descent. Of course, the game largely as we know it came to us from Scotland, and as early as 1457 had become so popular there that the Scottish Parliament had to pass a law against it. The people were giving so much time to the game that they were neglecting the practice of archery, upon which the safety of the country depended. This law, not proving as efficacious as desired, another act was passed 12 years later. The country seemed wedded to golf; and we must, at least, arrive at the conclusion that if Scotland did not originate the game, she knew good things when the law and act early date annihilated it more completely than any other country of which we have record—Scribner's.

Fight Forest Fires From Air

The value of the airplane in fighting forest fires is emphasized in the report of the Air Board covering the year 1922, which states that "thousands of square miles of timber have been saved by the use of the airplane. The clubhouse was a very early fire was spotted by commercial aircraft and put out, either by the crews themselves or by a party from the base which had been notified by the aircraft."

"YOUR TEETH"

TOOTHACHE

By Res. Frederic McGee, M.D., D.D.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is true that those who have the greatest dread of having their teeth worked upon are the ones who are the greatest sufferers from toothache. The primitive laws of man were all based upon "Taboo," or as we call it, "luck."

The things that people did that always resulted in pain or trouble were forbidden or tabooed. At first, every violation of the taboo brought its own punishment. For instance, if the tribe lived in a cave and at one dark spot a rock protruded so that a man would bump his head if he walked there, the medicine man declared that path tabooed and all who broke the taboo bumped their heads and suffered. When jaws became more complicated the natural penalty did not always work, and so penalties had to be provided to make the taboo good. We work under this system now in most of our laws, but the teeth still carry their own penalties.

If you neglect your teeth you will surely get the penalty without a judge or a jury.

A tooth aches for two general reasons: First, if the pulp is exposed it becomes inflamed and causes intense sharp pain from the actual irritation of the nerve. In this kind of toothache the pain is entirely within the tooth.

When the pulp is dead there can be no pain within the tooth; the pain is all due to the infection and gas pressure in the bone surrounding the end of the tooth.

It is this kind of an inflammation that is a danger to your general health. It means that you have a point or focus where poison may enter the blood stream.

Avoid Being Egotistical

Asquith Says It's Hard for Autobiographer Not to Add Little Touches

Mr. Asquith, preading the other evening at a lecture given at the London School of Economics, told the audience that he had written a biography, and did not propose to do an auto-biography. "I leave that to other members of my family," he added, drawing a ready smile from the chairs.

The best biography, he said, and the only one that had a life in it, was that which was not a creation, a caricature or a photograph. A real biography ought to be a picture—a picture by an artist who has studied and loved his subject.

Autobiography was, he would not say vitiated, but subject to the limitation that the man who wrote his own biography was liable, as in a looking glass, to get a portrait of his own features, and therefore, liable to be egotistical.

Also, in autobiography, it was extremely difficult to tell the truth, or, at any rate, to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Biography was not subject to that limitation.

Fight Insect Pests

Plans Perfected at International Conference for Conducting Experimental Work

As a result of an international conference on insects of importance both to the North American States and the prairie provinces of Canada, recently held at Winnipeg, Manitoba, plans were perfected for conducting experimental work in the control of these insects. The experiments are to be carried on in such a way as to render the results comparable in all the districts involved. For the purpose of plotting the occurrence of the principal insect pests of common importance to Canada and the United States, a base map of the land international territory affected has been prepared.

The principal pests discussed at the conference were grasshoppers, the western wheat stem sawfly, the pale western cutworm, and the Hessian fly. The entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture was represented at the conference, as well as the Dominion Entomological Branch.

Japanese in B.C.

On the subject of immigration Great Britain and Japan have a "gentleman's agreement." But this does not prevent Japanese already present from raising an average of nine children to the family, nor does it affect the Japanese custom of producing families large not only in numbers but in the capacity to work. Thus Oriental fecundity and industry are to be the cure of a problem which is becoming the family nest of the future. The Japanese are active in Canada—New York Herald.

It is estimated that approximately 125,000 persons are actively engaged in the fishing industry in Spain.



Blairmore Lodge, No. 66, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows' hall. Officers for the ensuing term: N.G.—Mr. S. Hoffman; V.G.—T. S. Dawson; Rec. Sec.—R. McEwen; Fin. Sec.—H. James; Treas.—J. Montabetti.

Crows' Nest Encampment No. 8, meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p.m. Officers for ensuing term: W. Patterson, C.P.; James Crowder, S.W.; E. Oliver, R.S.; and F.S.; Joe Montabetti, Treas.

Crowview Rebekah Lodge, No. 66, meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. Officers: Sister Evans, N.G.; Sister Joyce, V.G.; Sister James, F.S.; Sister Hood, P.S.; Sister Mary, Sec. Treas.

Bellevue Lodge No. 118, meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. Officers: H. Peters, N.G.; F. Beale, V.G.; W. Goodwin, Sec. Treas.

Armadillo Encampment No. 17, Bellevue, meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Officers: A. Carr, C.P.; Stephen Berry, H. P. Harry Jepson, S.W.; Fred Padgett, J.W.; E. Excollin, treasurer; Charles W. Ray, Scribe, Box 6.

Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge No. 67, meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Officers: Sister Letherland, N.G.; Sister Beale, V.G.; Sister Blake, R.S.; Sister Christie, F.S.; Sister Goodwin, Treas.

Visitors of the Order are cordially invited to attend the above lodges.

Spring Cleaning

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See Our Lines of Linoleums, Linoleum Rugs, Oilcloths, Etc. You will need some while cleaning up and we have just what you want.

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Drumheller's branch of the Moderation League has a man named Brewer as its secretary. This is regrettable at a time when the League wishes it understood that for the time being, at least, their associations with the brewers are discontinued.

Saturday last was the ninth anniversary of Britain's entry into the great world war, when King George sent out his famous message to the fleet to bottle up or destroy the German fleet. It was also the ninth anniversary of the German invasion of Belgium.

Lance-Corporal William McLeod and Private James Watt, of the Canadian Rifles, both of Halifax, took a wrong turn in the road one night last week and drove over a 75-foot cliff into the Atlantic ocean, killing the two horses and sustaining severe personal injuries.

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COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Barney Harrigan is stopping at the Buchanan ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and daughter Verdon were Hillcrest visitors on Monday.

Miss G. Frey, teacher of Tanner school, is taking a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frey and Mrs. Routhier, of Pincher Creek, were week end visitors here.

Word has been received that the Cowley school fair will be held on September the seventh.

Mr. Ed. Grove, of Lundbreck, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton this week.

After spending several weeks in town, Gerald Smith has gone to work in the harvest fields near Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bundy are going by motor to Banff, where they will spend their holidays.

Miss G. Baines, of the Union Bank staff, has returned from Lethbridge, where she spent her holidays.

On Thursday last the Ladies Aid held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Latta.

Mrs. McKerral and family have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. McConnachie at North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, accompanied by several of their grandchildren, have arrived from Vancouver by motor.

On the morning of the seventh the jork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmer, leaving them a daughter. Congratulations!

Paul Hargrove and Clair Snyder, of the Union Bank staff, Bellevue and Blairmore, were week end visitors to town.

Mrs. Roland Easterbrook and daughter Elva have returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Easterbrook's parents at Wrentham.

Mrs. Archie Swart and children left on Friday's noon train for an extended visit with friends in Lethbridge. They were accompanied by Mr. H. C. Morrison.

M. A. Murphy and Les Werley left on Tuesday for the Gap, for a week's camping and fishing. Mr. Murphy's daughter Muriel is taking charge of the post office during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster and infant, of Idaho, are spending a week with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. P. McEwen, before going on to Ontario, where they intend making their future home.

SLAIN CONSTABLE'S GUN

TURNED OVER TO WIDOW

The last phase in the Picariello and Lassandro trial was enacted when the gun of the late Constable Lawson, who was murdered by the pair, was turned over to the widow last week.

The gun was used as an exhibit at the trial to show that the flashes from it were not the same as the flashes that were produced from the weapons with which he was killed. Application made for the gun was refused by the attorney-general as it was considered to be the property of the court. It was therefore found necessary to apply to the court, by whom the request as to the return of the weapon was granted. This is the last episode in a sensational trial and murder.—Lethbridge Herald.

Ferne's third drowning accident of the season occurred on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when Peter Zulip, aged thirteen, lost his life while bathing.

It is interesting to note that not a bootlegger nor a person attended the moderation organization meeting here on Monday night. Practically all other "respectable" professions were well represented.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

(By Our Own Dear Felix)

James Gorton has disposed of his house to John Douglas.

Fred McDougall is building a fine residence in Peaceful Valley.

Tom Fox sold his property in Peaceful Valley with intention of residing at the coast.

Dan Hovcroft has sold his house on Riverside Avenue to James Gorton.

Mr. R. Cherry has disposed of his house on Main Street to H. McVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox left here on Monday morning's train for the coast, where they intend to reside in the future.

John Ironmonger and family and Fred Willett and family left Friday morning last on a two weeks' vacation, taking in the new Banff Windermere route by motor.

We understand that the new old bridge on Victoria Street, Blairmore, is expected to be ready for traffic before November the fifth, on which occasion Sousa's band will be present.

The concert given in the Union hall under the auspices of the U. M. W. of A. and the Hillcrest Amateur Orchestral Society, for the benefit of H. Eckner, was a great success.

The hall was packed to overflowing. The splendid singing by Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mrs. G. Altham, Mr. T. Johnson (Coleman), brought down the house, as did also the elocutionary work of Miss E. Cole and Miss A. Eadell (Gallagher), Scotch by Miss M. Gillis (Bellevue) and Miss Nellie Royle. Piper A. Petrie was present and in excellent form. Mr. G. Altham acted as solo-pianist and accompanist. Several selections by the Amateur Orchestra were greatly enjoyed.

After all expenses had been met, the concert realized in the vicinity of \$400 for the sufferer. Mr. James Bain acted as chairman creditably.

BLAIRMORE SCHOOL REPORT

FOR MONTH OF JUNE

The following report of the Blairmore public school for the month of June is somewhat belated.

Primary Department

Enrolment 40, school in operation 20 days, aggregate days' attendance 718, average 35.9, percentage 89.78. Perfect in attendance—Doreen Clappell, Millie Gallotti, Angelina Romeo, Dante Vaponi, Willie Elliott, John Schlosser, Charlie Piccarriello, Robert Doraty, Mar Buck Yule, Jack Morgan, Joe Kubik.

Blanche Douglas, teacher.

West Ward

Primary, L. H. and H. L.

School open 20 days, enrolment 33, aggregate days' attendance 573, average 28.97, percentage 87.79, present every day 5.

M. E. Rae, teacher.

Grade I.

School open 20 days, enrolment 33, aggregate days' attendance 782, average 36.8, percentage 96.34.

W. Galloway, teacher.

Grade II.

School open 20 days, enrolment 37, aggregate days' attendance 685, average 34.07, percentage 92.08.

J. Galloway, teacher.

Grade III.

School open 22 days, enrolment 42, aggregate days' attendance 823, average 41.5, percentage 95.03.

E. M. Lawson, teacher.

Grade IV.

School open 20 days, enrolment 46, aggregate days' attendance 881, average 44.05, percentage 96.76.

C. Marquis, teacher.

Grade V.

School open 20 days, enrolment 39, aggregate days' attendance 732, average 36.82, percentage 93.89. Perfect in attendance and punctuality—Billie Rlyin, John Hayes, Margaret McDonald, Grace Wheatley, Earl McLeod, James Kemp, Percy Leary, Henry Thomson, Alphonse Capron, Helen

Dutil, Florence North, Irene Elliott, Dora Drain, Lawrence Stevens, Edna Christophers, Gladys McKinnon, Joanna Scott.

Vivian J. Keith, teacher.

Grade VI.

Enrolment 51, aggregate days' attendance 961.5, average 48.07, percentage 94.25.

Frances M. Gibeau, teacher.

Grade VII.

School open 20 days, enrolment 32, aggregate days' attendance 610.5, average 30.97, percentage 96.78.

Teachers—M. E. Fulton, M. T. Davis.

Junior High School

Enrolment 44, aggregate days' attendance 840, average 43, percentage 95.

Grade VIII.—Enrolment 28, aggregate days' attendance 523, average

26.15, percentage 93.33, perfect in attendance 21.

Grade IX.—Enrolment 16, aggregate days' attendance 317, average 15.85, percentage 99.06, perfect in attendance 13.

Teachers—E. M. Fulton, M. T. Davis.

High School

Enrolment 40, school open 20 days, aggregate days' attendance 789, average 39.45, percentage 98.62.

D. M. J. Conway, principal.

Cardston will hold a big sports event on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, coupled with the annual fair. No doubt large numbers will avail themselves of visiting Cardston on this occasion, as it will practically be the last opportunity of visiting and viewing the temple before the doors are closed to the public.

Labor Reductions On Automobile Repairs

We are now operating our repair shop on the Flat Rate Plan. By this plan the automobile owner knows what the job is going to cost before the work is commenced. The following are a few prices on Chevrolet repairs:

Overhaul Motor	\$33.00
Overhaul Rear Axle and Propeller Shaft	\$8.25
Overhaul Transmission and Universal	\$8.25
Grind Valves and Clean Carbon	\$4.50
Rebuild Steering Knuckles and Plain Arms	\$4.50
Re-line and Adjust Brakes (per set)	\$3.00
Tighten Main and Connecting Rod Bearings	\$7.75
Clean Carburetor	\$1.00
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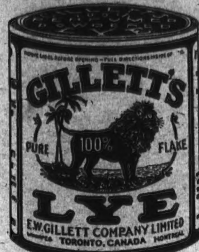
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal assent was given to Lady Astor's bill, which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors to any person under 18 years.

Lieut. R. Irvin, flying a naval Curtiss seaplane at Fort Washington, established a new speed record for seaplanes of 175.3 miles an hour.

Lord Haldane, addressing the education conference at London, protested against the expenditure of £10,000,000 on Singapore as a naval base as proposed by the Government.

Ismet Pasha has informed the United States representative that Turkey can do nothing for the United States as regards the protection of Christian populations in Turkey who are Ottoman subjects.

Latvia has notified the League of Nations that it has ratified the protocol establishing the permanent court of justice. This makes the thirty-seventh state adhering to the court by act of parliament.

The restoration of the privilege extended to returned soldiers of converting a homestead pre-emption into a grant under the Soldier Settlement Board has been announced by the Dominion Command, G.W.V.A.

Lord Curzon, replying in the House of Lords to Earl Beauchamp with reference to alleged Abyssinian slaves, declared there was a good deal of slave raiding in British territory. It had been effectively checked, he said.

Twenty-five prisoners have been released from Moscow prisons through the efforts of special commissions appointed to investigate the severe sentences of Moscow courts and overcrowding in the prisons.

Mary Miles Minter, of movie fame, recently spent a nice little holiday at Winapeck Beach, and no one discovered her under her assumed name of Miss Pauline Sheridan. Meantime the newspapers of the United States were greatly mystified by the actress's disappearance.

A conference of Government representatives at Winapeck, to determine whether further funds should be appropriated for the use of the lignite utilization board in carry on briquetting tests at Winapeck, Sask., adjourned without any decision having been reached.

The Aftermath of War

Ten Million Great War Veterans Drawing Pensions

The number of casualties among the combatants of the great war who are drawing pensions is estimated at 10,000,000 in a report communicated by the International labor bureau to a conference of experts being held to study methods of placing all of these men at work. Details given by several countries which did not submit figures.

Germany has 1,827,000 pensioned men; Australia, 76,000; Austria, 164,000; Belgium, 50,000; Canada, 45,000; United States, 17,000; Finland, 10,000; France, 1,500,000; Great Britain, 1,170,000; Italy, 400,000; Poland, 220,000; Rumania, 100,000; Jugoslavia, 160,000; Russia, 775,000; Czechoslovakia, 262,000; New Zealand, 20,000.

Statistics are lacking for Turkey, Bulgaria, the Baltic states, Portugal, Hungary and Japan.

Something like 20,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year.

Save Your Hair

Use the scalp four times a week with Minard's

MINARD'S
KING OF PAIN
LINIMENT

German Saved French Soldiers

Plunged into Rhine and Rescued Two From Drowning

Forgetting the general interest felt by Germans toward the French when he saw life endangered, Max Fladt, an inn keeper at Kehl, plunged into the Rhine and saved two French soldiers from drowning.

When he was thanked personally by the French General commanding this area and asked if he desired anything as a reward, Fladt pleaded for the lives of the seven Germans recently sentenced to death on charges of sabotage. The General promised he would forward his petition to the French Government.

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To those who need something to stir up the system, to drive out the wastes of those who need a laxative medicine that will act promptly upon the stomach and bowels, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are recommended. To enjoy good appetite, sound judgment, to be brisk, full of pep, always at your best, regulate your system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Good for men, women and children. 25c at all dealers.

Victims Of Cancer

No Explanation As to Why Some Are

No one knows whether cancer is infectious, though a few years ago Sir Thomas Oliver in a famous lecture gave examples which seemed to prove that there are "cancer houses." No one knows why the Thames Valley should be particularly cancer-haunted, or why, among various occupations, lawyers should be more liable than doctors and clergymen. Nor can it yet be explained why chimney sweeps should be prone to the disease, while coal miners, who also live in an atmosphere of dust, are comparatively exempt. The freedom of the Red Indian in the United States and Canada appears to be established, though all other races are liable. Yet no one can say why—London Daily Mail.

Asthma Can Be Cured

Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief the most numerous cases suffer from can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind result with its use and slight of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist; he can supply you.

Natural Resources Bulletin

Growth of the Province of Manitoba Since 1870

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa reports.

On May 11, 1870, the Hudson's Bay Company decided to Canada the territory known as Rupert's Land, which included the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. For the transfer of this large area of 2,200,000 square miles, the province formed was Manitoba, which entered Confederation in 1870. Fifty years later, in 1920, the value of the 14,000,000 acres of farm lands in Manitoba alone is given as \$401,104,111 by the Cattle Raisers' Association. Farm lands are valued at \$111,811,155; implements and machinery, \$67,847,699; and livestock, \$75,721,656. In 1870 the population of Manitoba was 25,228, while in 1921 it was 610,118, 348 502 being rural and 261,616 urban.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine it makes it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

To Handle Western Crop Approximately 120,000,000 are being expended and about 2,000 men are being put to increasing facilities at Fort William and Port Arthur for the handling of this season's crop. Elevator storage capacity is being increased to 100,000,000 bushels by new construction. It is believed that with the increased facilities being provided it may be possible to handle as much as 8,000,000 bushels of wheat in a day. The largest amount handled in the past was about 6,000,000 bushels in a day.

Meat Inspection

There were inspected slaughterhouses in Canada during the first five months of this year of 183,924 cattle, 114,921 calves, 961,032 hogs and 78,621 sheep; compared with 166,942 cattle, 142,889 calves, 785,189 hogs and 69,943 sheep in the same period last year.

Australian Natives Original

The aborigines of Australia are said to differ in several important respects from every other race of people on the earth.

In Iceland men kiss when they meet, but a man rarely kisses a woman.



To Prevent Adulteration

Supervision Of Canadian Grain Through the U.S.

The recommendation of the United States Federal Trade Commission for supervision of Canadian grain passing in bond through the United States to prevent adulteration drew no comment in Government circles at Ottawa.

It is known that the matter has been engaging the attention of the Department of Trade and Commerce for some time.

The chairman of the board of grain commissioners, L. H. Boyd, K.C., and the chief grain inspector of the board, went over to the United Kingdom this summer to investigate the matter and their report is expected very shortly.

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

How to Tell Whether Your Blood Needs Revitalizing

The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause, but weakness is always present. A tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to sleep, thinking and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system, or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes indigestion, nutrition due to digestive disturbance.

If you have any or all of these symptoms, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the new blood courses through your veins there should be an increase in your appetite, a better digestion and soon a renewal of strength and vigor. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Great Demand For Canadian Salmon

Value of Production Last Year Was \$13,619,632

In a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is shown that the total value of production of the fisheries of Canada in 1922, comprising fish marketed for consumption, fresh and canned, cured and other, was \$13,619,632, an increase over the previous year of \$8,976,141, or 13.7 per cent.

Of the chief commercial fishes in 1922, salmon was first with a production valued at \$13,619,632, followed by lobsters, at \$5,358,450; cod, \$5,375,540; halibut, \$4,342,525; herring, \$2,067,277; mackerel, \$1,500,257; and whitefish, \$1,149,307.

It Testifies for Itself—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Who ever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts, contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, will know that the medicine proves its worth and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

Britain Unites the Empire

How Far-Flung Parts of the British Empire Are Held Together

During the war Great Britain seized a German submarine cable running from Emden to the United States, and at the conclusion of hostilities one end of the line was drawn up to England and the other directed to Halifax.

Today at Halifax the wire joins the telegraph system which extends from Halifax across Canada, to Vancouver and thence under the sea to Fiji, Norfolk Island, Australia and New Zealand.

As a result, messages can now be sent from London to the Antipodes in 30 minutes. Thus are the far-flung parts of the British Empire held together.

Motoring Dove of Peace

If some aviator wants to set a record for a long-distance flight, why doesn't he get up a machine patterned after the Dove of Peace—Detroit News.

Spider Produces Little Silk

The amount of silk produced by each spider is so small that a scientist has computed that 663,525 would be required to produce a single pound of thread.

One lighted gas jet consumes as much air as four people or a book agent.

It pays to keep straight. Look how the cigarette lost out.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

Motor Cycle Speeders

England Has New Type of Man in the Motor Cycle Speed Merchant

A new type of man has become somewhat common in England recently. He is the motor cycle "speed merchant" of which there are some 350,000 in the country, and who, attired in leather jackets and crash helmets, fly around the roads at high speed. Their crash for pace may be prompted by the fact that statistics go to show there are fewer accidents when riding at high speed.

At Brooklands race track a split at 45 to 50 miles an hour means serious injury and the hospital, but at 60 miles an hour only a few grazes are received, and at 80 miles the "tumbler" does not even hurt himself. These are the statements of Doctor Gardiner, who has had racing experience there since 1911, and although records for motor cycling on this track mount higher and higher, fewer riders are injured.

It is asserted that a man's body falls better than anything of equal weight, it travels some distance parallel with the ground and finally rolls over and over, thus preventing really serious injury.

Imperial Defence

Cost of Defence to Great Britain Is Given in House

Replying to a question in the British House of Commons, Sir William Jowans-Sifficks, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, stated that the expenditure by Great Britain on defence on the basis of the provision made in the estimates for the current year amounts to £1,415,000,000, or 10 per cent of the population.

On the basis of the estimates for the year 1922-23 the approximate cost of defence per head of the population of European descent in the dominions was as follows:

Australia, 17 shillings, 11 pence; Canada, 6 shillings, 8 pence; New Zealand, 11 shillings, 4 pence; South Africa, 12 shillings and a penny.

It is impossible, added Sir William, to divide the cost of defence between the cost of international defence by the self-governing dominions and their contribution to imperial defence.

Planting a corn is both risky and tedious. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely.

Population of New York

29,000,000 in Year 2000 Predicted By Investigators

New York and its environs will have a population of nearly 29,000,000 in the year 2000, with a negro population of the present quarter and a substantial decrease in the percentage registered in the foreign-born element. This is the prediction issued by the Committee on Plan of New York and its Environs, based on a statistical study of the population undertaken by Professors Raymond Pearl and Lowell J. Reed of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University. The area under the scrutiny of the scientists was called the New York Region and comprised a territory of more than 5,000 square miles in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Must Give It All Back

If such a thing could happen as a man owing the world he'd have to give it to somebody else in seven years or less—Detroit Free Press.

Thermometers were invented by Galileo about 1592.

Baby Cutting Teeth Was Very Sick With Diarrhoea

When the baby starts to cut its teeth, especially during the hot weather, then is the time that the poor mother is under the stress and strain of great anxiety.

There is no remedy so safe and effective for the teething complaints of infants, as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, no remedy that has had the endorsement of so many Canadian mothers during the past 75 years it can be on the market.

Mrs. C. V. Myers, Clansville, Manx, writes: "My baby girl was very sick with diarrhoea when she was cutting her teeth. I tried several different remedies, but nothing did her any good. She was getting worse when my mother sent me out a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave her a few drops and the next day she was much better, and in a couple more days she was as well as ever."

Now I always keep Dr. Fowler's in the house and recommend it to all those troubled with diarrhoea."

Price 50c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Household Hints

Valuable Recipes For the Busy Housewife

Tutti-Frutti Blocks
1 package, cream cheese, 2 teaspoons orange juice.
1/2 cup sweet cream.
6 candied cherries, 1 candied apricot.
1 dozen chopped Sun-Maid seedless raisins.
1 strip citron, 1 teaspoon sugar.
Nutmeg, grated lemon peel.
1 small piece of candied pineapple.
Add cream to the cream cheese.
Chop and mix the fruit, add nutmeg, sugar and orange juice. Mix with cheese mixture. Mold into a square mold and chill. When ready to serve, cut in blocks and serve with buttered toast for afternoon tea.

Canada Wheat Exports

Considerable Increase For June Over Same Month in Last Year

Wheat exported from Canada during June amounted to 22,238,838 bushels, value \$26,254,416, compared with 17,760,477 bushels, value \$16,158,919 in June, 1922. Of last month's exports, 13,104,309 bushels went to the United Kingdom. Belgium and Italy each took over two million bushels, and Greece and the United States each took over one million. The next largest importers were Holland and France. For the 12 months ending June 30, Canada exported 228,671,552 bushels of wheat, compared with 145,067,589 bushels during the previous 12 months.

Wheat flour exported in June amounted to 90,619 barrels, value \$5,255,069, against 76,425 barrels, value \$5,162,245 in June, 1922. The United Kingdom took 297,914 barrels of flour last month, the next largest customer being Germany, with 102,235 barrels. In smaller quantities Canadian flour found its way into nearly 50 different countries.

Barley exports in June amounted to 613,191 bushels, compared with 1,423,402 bushels in June, 1922. Exports of oats were 2,555,328 bushels compared with 2,981,600 bushels.

Smallest Seaplane Tested

U.S. Machine Designed For Use From Submarines

The United States navy has tested out the smallest seaplane in the world, designed by naval engineers for use from submarines at sea.

The plane weighs approximately 1,000 pounds, including its sixty horsepower engine and can be knuckled down into small units, stored away on a submarine and then assembled again ready for flight within a few minutes.

The type tested out is of wood and wire and, within a month, machines of that build will be delivered to various submarines. Another type for similar use is being made of metal. When assembled, the plane could be put in an ordinary living room. It is 18 feet between wing tips.

Oil Refinery at Calgary

The \$2,600,000 refinery of the Imperial Oil, Limited, in Calgary, is rapidly nearing completion and the plant will be running in September with 400 skilled mechanics constantly employed. The company is already getting two trainloads of crude oil every week from Montana.

Aviators at San Diego, Cal., poured gasoline down a 45-foot hose from one airplane to another, while both were flying at 90 miles an hour.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts

May Salvage German Fleet

British Firm Receives Government Contract to Raise Scuttled Ships

The German fleet, scuttled at Scapa Flow in June, 1919, is to be raised, cut up, and sold for junk. The admiralty has signed a contract with a private company which has purchased part of the sunken ships, and will start operations at once to raise them.

The company is said already to have found a market for the hulks. If the operations are successful, a contract will be signed for the remaining section, which includes the largest of the ships.

The vessels sunk comprise ten battleships, five battle cruisers and 23 destroyers, their total tonnage being about 145,000. The contract already agreed to covers 20 destroyers and one of the battle cruisers.

The vessels were sunk by their crews opening all the sea-cocks and flooding the ships. This will, however, make the work of the salvagers much easier, as it is planned to shut the cocks and pump the water out of the holds.

Oil Refinery at Port McMurray

It is understood that the Athabasca Petroleum Products will build a 250-barrel oil refinery at Port McMurray this summer, for the extraction of petroleum products from the Athabasca tar sands. They are now moving their equipment to Port McMurray, where they will start operations about September 1.

Saskatchewan Butter Production

Saskatchewan butter production during the first five months of this year totalled 2,676,516 pounds, as compared with 1,705,445 during the same period last year, according to a statement issued by H. E. Reed, Provincial Dairy Commissioner. This marks an increase of 56.9 per cent.

ECZEMA

You are not alone in suffering from this terrible skin disease. It is a common ailment and can be cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure it. It is the only medicine that cures it. It is the only medicine that cures it. It is the only medicine that cures it.

MONEY ORDERS

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

MRS. WINDOL'S SYRUP

In Infant and Child's Coughs. Children grow healthy and free from colds, diarrhoea, indigestion and other troubles if given it at bedtime. It is the only medicine that cures it. It is the only medicine that cures it. It is the only medicine that cures it.

KENDALL'S SPAIN TREATMENT

Keep Kendall's always in the barn. A strained muscle, a sprained tendon, a fall or a knock demands immediate attention. A few hours' delay will result in a long lameness—perhaps in the loss of the horse. Kendall's Spain Treatment has saved more horses than all the other known remedies. Under the name of Kendall's Spain Treatment, it is the forty-year-old standby of horsemen, farmers and veterinarians.

Get a bottle of Kendall's today. Ask for it, for the Free Book and sample.

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, V. U. S. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Until our new Garage is ready we will have our **AUTO REPAIR SHOP** at **SMALL-WOOD'S** Old Garage across the track opposite the **Cosmopolitan Hotel**, with **Mr. A. Dube** in charge.

The Blairmore Garage

—At your service for all makes of cars—

L. Dutil, Prop.

Blairmore

COMING!
Aug. 20 to 25
INCLUSIVE

Great West Amusement

Company
MERRY-GO-ROUND
FERRIS WHEEL
6-BIG SIDESHOWS-6
15-SNAPPY CONCESSIONS-15
—Don't Miss The Bright Midway—
Continuous Performances Every Afternoon and Evening
ACROSS TRACK NEAR ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Miss Mildred Passmore has taken a position in the office of the Commercial Telegraphs at Calgary. She was accompanied thither by Mrs. Passmore.

Tenders Requested

CUTTING, SKIDDING AND HAULING OF PROPS.

TENDERS are invited as promptly as possible for cutting and skidding between now and snow-fall, and the hauling to yard after snow-fall of 400,000 or 500,000 lineal feet of mine props.

INTERNATIONAL COAL & COKE CO., COLEMAN, ALTA.

WREATHS AND SPRAYS artistically arranged and at prices that are moderate. Phone 222, Scott's. We guarantee satisfaction. —Jly 26-1.

WANTED—House to rent, west end preferred. Would consider renting furnished house for a couple of months. Communicate with S. G. Bannan, at Greenhill Hotel.

FOR SALE—100 Pure Bred S. C. White Leghorn Hens and Pullets, one and two years old, Ferra's strain, bred to real winter layers. Price \$1.00 each. Apply to A. Brockwell, Phone 505, Cowley, Alberta. —Jn-19

HAVE

YOUR GUM AND RUBBER BOOTS HALF-SOLED AND PATCHED

We have installed an outfit to vulcanize half-soles and heels on your gum boots. We can also patch the uppers. Work guaranteed. Bring along your boots.

VULCANIZING, TIRE REPAIRING, BATTERY REPAIRS & SERVICE, RADIATOR REPAIRING

NEW TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES—Goodyear Cord Tires, from \$15.50 up and Fabric from \$9.50.

GAS, OIL, FREE AIR
W. M. BUSH, Prop.

Victoria Street, East End, Blairmore

Local and General Items

For funeral services phone 212, Crow's Nest Pass Undertaking Co.

J. D. Matheson, solicitor, of Macleod, was in town on Monday.

James, Weir, of Nanto, was a business visitor to The Pass Capital on Sunday and Monday.

A dance was given in the opera house at Coleman last night under the auspices of the Baseball Club.

Nath. Marshall, boiler inspector, was in town the early part of the week.

A pessimist can go forward because he always has the brakes on to keep him from slipping back.

In Alaska they get oil from shark's livers, but you never get oil from a shark's oil well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett and children left by auto on Sunday to spend a few weeks' vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

O. E. S. Whiteside, general manager of the International Coal & Coke Co., has returned to Coleman from an extended holiday trip.

Inspector Bevan was in The Pass yesterday from Lethbridge looking over the district detachments of the A. P. Police.

Sydney White passed and Agnes Odell and Gladys Price passed conditionally in twelfth grade examination for Coleman school.

Miss Frances and Catherine Gibson and Miss Flinn have returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in camp near Proctor, B.C.

The building at Bellevue, occupied by Martell's barber shop and Charlie Ray's tailor shop, has recently been remodeled and renovated and is now very attractive.

John Gibson and family, former residents of Frank, but since residing in Calgary and Drumheller, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dawson for a few days.

On August the 3rd the last blocks of paving were laid on the Pacific Highway providing a clean, smooth, paved road all the way from Vancouver to Seattle.

Harold Houghton, working in the International mine at Coleman, sustained a broken arm from a fall of rock while at work last week. Another miner named Whelton received two fractured ribs through a similar accident.

COLEMAN WINS PEACOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL

In a game played on Coleman grounds on Saturday evening last, Coleman was adjudged winner of the Peacock Cup, offered for competition between teams of miners from District 19 of the U.M.W. of A. The home team won the toss and for the first half of the game Blairmore appeared to be favored. Coleman made the only scores, however, and the game ended 2-0 in their favor.

The final game with Brule is to be played on neutral grounds.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Sunday, August 12th—Evening Song Service at 7:30 p.m.

LIQUOR LICENSE COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. E. S. Bishop, liquor license commissioner for the Province of Alberta, will address the morning service at the Union church on Sunday next. Service at 11. In the evening at 7:30 he will speak at Bellevue.

Very early risers on August the 24th may see a partial eclipse of the moon.

T. Flahak has disposed of his meat business at Bellevue.

Rinaldo Bielli is erecting a fine new residence on Main Street south.

W. I. Huston and E. Linville motored up the North Fork as far as Raner Nash's on Sunday last.

Parties returning from week-end fishing at the North Fork report poor fishing.

Mrs. R. Coates and daughters Rita and Irene, of Cowley, spent Wednesday in town.

A Chinese newspaper's editorial reference to the death of President Harding looks cruel, doesn't it?

We have sometimes thought how difficult it must be for a young lady to crack a real smile through an artificial face.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bond, of Spring Ridge, Carmanagay, are spending part of the summer vacation with the former's parents here.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, was drowned on August 3rd while bathing near Kitsilano, B. C.

For attacking a school girl about a year ago, three Oakland gangsters have been sentenced to fifty years each.

Hon. F. M. Black, Manitoba's provincial treasurer, is likely to be appointed liquor commissioner for that province.

The first round trip of the big line Leviathan netted \$379,000. The total proceeds of the trip amounted to \$779,000.

In the beginning came Adam. A few years later came Charlie Chaplin and Hatfield. Now comes Sapiro and the liquor act commissioner—all at great cost to humanity.

Albert Mutz has returned from a visit to "Chernomy." While there he ran across Henry Walter and had a few minutes "sniffing" with him. Yah!

Mr. R. Smallwood left here the early part of the week for Corbin, B.C., where he hopes to be employed in future. He will be joined there by Mrs. Smallwood later.

Girls are guaranteed two dollars per day while picking apples and other fruits in the Coldstream valley of British Columbia. They will be charged six dollars a week for board.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Day are the guests here of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. M. J. Conway for the balance of the summer vacation. Mr. O'Day is principal of the public school at Athabasca Landing.

At a recent meeting the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Lethbridge, Past Grand Master W. B. Burnett was presented with a jewel in honor of his fifty-years continuous membership in the Order.

We understand that the new Lethbridge Refinery Co. are dicker for the purchase of the Blairmore brewery and plant. If the deal goes through the coffers of the Town of Blairmore and Blairmore School District will be reimbursed to the extent of almost \$2500; being amount of taxes arrears held against the property. It is intended to tear down the building and take the entire outfit away. The building contains about 500,000 bricks. At the time of erection, the building and equipment represented an outlay of about \$65,000. Prohibition coming close upon the heels of its completion prevented operation.

Special Soap Offer

—60¢ WORTH OF SOAP FOR 35¢—
2 Cakes Gold Soap, 2 Cakes P. & G. Soap, 1 Cake of Ivory Soap and 1 package Soapade.
—Only one package to each customer—

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—

Lipton's Black Tea, per lb pkg.	60¢
1/2 lb pkg.	30¢
Lipton's Cocoa, 1/2 lb tin	25¢
Swift's Pure Lard, 3 lb tin	70¢
Sweet Corn, per tin	15¢
Brunswick Sardines, 4 for	25¢
K. C. Jam, Cherry, Black Currant, Red Currant, 4 lb tin	\$1.00
Spring's Lemon or Banana Butter, excellent for tarts or cake filling, per jar	50¢
3 TO 1 MILK—A new product of quality, 2 tins	35¢

Scott's

Phone 222

Blairmore

SMART APPAREL



If smart apparel appeals to you, if undoubted style and distinctive tailoring are an attraction, come in and be measured for one of our latest style creations in clothing for men of taste. You cannot help being satisfied with our tailoring. You cannot have no reason to be dissatisfied with our prices.

J. E. UPTON.

Tailor to The People of The Crows' Nest Pass

Phone 85

Blairmore

FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON—

Pears, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Blue Berries, Apples, Water Melon, Lemons, Oranges, Cherries.
—Leave Your Orders for Preserving Fruits—

Fresh Vegetables—Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Beets, Onions, New Potatoes, Turnips, Etc.
Mrs. Haine's Pineapple Marmalade, 4 lb tin 95¢
Nelson Brand Orange Marmalade, 4 lb tin 90¢
Sheriff's Scotch Brand Marmalade, 4 lb tin 90¢
King Beach Peach Jam, 4 lb tin 95¢
King Beach Red Plum Jam, 4 lb tin 90¢
King Beach Blackberry Jam, 4 lb tin \$1.10
Brilliant Brand Strawberry and Apple, 4 lb tin 70¢

MINERS' GROCERY

T. PONDELICEK & SON, PROPS.

P.O. Box 188

BLAIRMORE

Phone 79

Blairmore Hotel

Rooms

36 WELL-FURNISHED, WELL-VENTILATED AND WELL-KEPT ROOMS. SEVERAL ROOMS JUST NEWLY FURNISHED. MODERATE RATES BY DAY OR MONTH. OVER DRUG STORE, BLAIRMORE

C. F. Sedgwick
Prop.

Twenty tons of paper was used in the Alberta telephone directories. There are 53,000 instruments in the province.

Milan Fuller, wife and daughter and B. Fuller, who had been camping at Waterton Lakes for a two weeks' vacation, came to town on Sunday to visit some local friends before returning home. Messrs. Fuller are officials of the Riverside Iron Works, Calgary.



A RING

that means something is always treasured.

Perhaps you have one that some friend gave you or left you or that belonged to your mother. If so, you know what we mean.

Had you thought someone would appreciate in the same way a gift from you.

OUR QUALITY JEWELRY

S. TRONO

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA